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Little One Was Running to Meet

Father, Returning from Bur-

ial of Boat Victim.

Eager to greet her father, who was re-

Eastland victims, Emma Vesely, 9 years

old, 1516 South Komensky avenue, ran

in front of an automobile at West Six-

Ine little girl had gone to the under

taking rooms of Frank Mencl, 1610 South

Crawford avenue, to view the bodies of

some of the victims, and as she left she

tomobile in which her father and several

other friends were returning from the Na-

tional Bohemian cemetery. They had

attended the funeral of Miss Anna Koukl

18 years old, 2451 Clifton Park avenue,

The child failed to see another auto-

Vesely went home and later learned of

Isadore Evans, 810 South Paulina stree

owner and driver of the automobile, has

WIFE AND CHILD PERISH.

Paymaster Sergeant Fitzgerald

ing placidly at water of immeasurable

distance, John F. Fitzgerald, paymaster

sergeant in the United States navy, in

through the commercial and industrial center of the second city in America a

aware that in a narrow trickle of ser

His wife, Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald, and

thy, and Miss Mary McLaren (a roome

Does Not Yet Know His Loss in

newhere in the Atlantic ocean, gaz-

AT SEA ON U. S. SHIP AS

the death of his daughter.

Eastland Tragedy.

ateamer tripped,

ble in front of her and was knocked

last evening and was fatally hurt.

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TEUTON DRIVES

Attacks by Slavs Halt German Forces on the **Entire Front.**

(By the Associated Press.) as stiempts to envelop the Russian arthe Polish capital have been brought Chicago in the morning. warty to a standatill. Where the ser mens are moving forward it is only yard y yard and at tremendous cost in men and material.

The German field marshal, Von Macknun has taken a few villages on the my to the Lublin-Chelm railway between is Vistole and the Bug rivers, and the instrians by a counter offensive at Sokal iave captured positions which will make he German flank safer. Berlin reports hat "otherwise the position of the Geras treeps under Von Mackensen re-

Great Battle at Its Height. everywhere the battles are at their sight, especially that in which Von sen is engaged. All the military here believe that this is the most al engagement of the campaign, for whing the Lublin-Chelm railway. vangored to News Georgiewsk ses progress, apparently, has been while along the Narew, where Marshal von Hindenburg has beer ng operations in an effort to drive dre in behind the city, the Germans counter-attacks.

sians Make Counter Attacks. These counter attacks, according to fund to date \$8,594.25. rmans, who had crossed the river, to sturn to the northern bank at several points, but Berlin asserts that they failed and that the German force is advancing

an easterly direction, The Russians, who were defeated in the laltic provinces recently, also have uned and have delivered an attack from Mitau, which was repulsed, accordog to Berlin.

Further to the south the Germans conmus their advance eastward toward the

lussia Reports Teutons Checked. m Hindenburg has been halted and rone back in his attempt to drive the man back on the Bug river defenses orth of Warsaw, the war office anest of Pultusk have been driven ack but they are battering at the adasoed defenses of News Georgiewsk, Assaults against the advanced fortifica ons of Ivangorod also have been success

repulsed, while a terrific battle still Progress on almost the entire front etween the Wieprs and the Bug rivers. In the Baltic region the warships in the ulf of Riga have rendered good service shelling enemy positions near Shlok

Bussian Official Statement. Southwest of Kovno on Monday the amy was repulsed beyond the Vesia the statement says. "On the rew on Sunday and Monday, from mka to the Nowo Georgiewsk re the fighting increased in energy. the left bank of the Narew the anemy as held back by energetic counter at

On the left bank of the Vistula o day the enemy's attempts to ap ach the front of Nadarsyn-Plaseczno sheast of Blonie, were repulsed. But of the Wiepra river to the Bug the arbting continues. Particular-

record of Geouble were repulsed." Serlin Glaims Drive Conthrew back across the Narew river the an forces which forced a passage of am near Pultusk and southeast o an have been defeated and Ven Hin-Bus The amount his advance toward

The official statement issued sian attempts yesterday to push our troops advancing across the the fiver by a great simulation cast of an, Wyszkow, and erock, south of impletely failed. We captured Prisoners. To the east and south-of Rosan our troops are pursuing the sied enemy. Fighting for the Prut. theast of Pultusk, is proceeding.

North of Hrubiessow we ejected the

BUILT FOR SPEED. NOT FOR A LOAD

-Mayor Says of Eastland.

Omaha, Neb., July 27 .- Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who passed through this city this evening en route to Chicago, said:

"The Eastland was built for speed and should never have been Red Cross Workers Find chartered to carry a heavy load of passengers." Mayor Thompson said he had

declined to be a passenger on the Eastland after his first ride on the steamer because he was afraid it would capsize.

Mrs. Thompson, the mayor's wife, was with him. She said she would take an active part in the the defending Warsaw and to capture relief work as soon as she reached

RELIEF FUND STILL GROWING

The Mayor's Relief fund for sufferers from the Eastland disaster grew yesterday to \$217,402.06, which amount is exclusive of the \$100,000 fund provided by the Western Electric company. The day's contributions were \$52,404.06.

Funds received by The Tribune up to 7 p. m. yesterdaywhole German plan depends on his to be sent at once to augment the Mayor's fund amounted to \$4,900.25. On Monday the amount sent to The Tribune was \$2,694, exclusive of this be put today may be described by what newspaper's own contribution happened yesterday. of \$1,000, already forwarded to we largely are occupied in meeting the Julius Rosenwald, treasurer of the Mayor's fund. This apartment on the southwest side yester-

> Further contributions be received by The Tribune, acknowledged in its columns, and forwarded at once to Mr. Rosenwald.

DEAD AND MISSING. Identified dead 824 Unidentified dead

Western Electric company's list of missing (ravised). 507 Total 1,336

Bodies found yesterday ...

Says Yates Kissed Wife and Called Her "Little Girl"

Eureka, Cal., July 27 .- [Special.]-Former Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois kissed his wife-many times-and called her 'little girl." according to E. R. Freeman's testimony today in the trial of his suit for divorce. The ex-governor's "Chautauqua kisses" are the cause of the

A regular kissing bee, according to the husband's story, occurred when Mrs. Freeman went aboard a train for San Franciso with Mr. Yates to "see him on of the father. His old mother sat in the his way." The train conductor and a darkened room. stage driver corroborated the allegations.

Yates Calls Wife "Little One." The governor had just given a Chautauqua lecture at Eureka. It was in the summer of 1913. Freeman and his wife ompanied the Illinoisan to the depot Freeman testified that Yates placed his hand on Mrs. Freeman's shoulder careasingly and said:

"You had better go to the end of the railroad with me, little one."

"Sure," was Mrs. Freeman's ready an-wer, according to Freeman's testimony. Tickets were thereupon bought. Pres man acquisecing in what he thought to b a trip of only a few miles, and the couple the train. The husband saw no more of his wife, he said, until she re-

turned from San Francisco.

The plaintiff campleted his rested shortly before noon.

Wife's Lawyer Seeks Nonsuit, Attorney F. A. Cutler, who is represe ing Mrs. Freeman in an endeavor to cler the name of his client and that of ex-Gov Yates, entered a motion for a non claiming that the evidence presented wa insufficient to support the allegations. Freeman's attorneys vigorously oppos the motion and arguments will be heard

TYPICAL CASES

Want in Eastland Victims' Homes.

You who give! How does your money go? method employed by the Red Cross in alleviating immediate distress. Names of families aided are not used.

The telephone number of the special Red Cross relief office is Lawndale 5005, local 1002. The bell of this telephone rang thousands of times yesterday. Each time it rang it sent a Red Cross visitor hurry-

its emergency relief work today if the suggested that if they are offered for the entire day and without any condition they will be both useful and welcome. The use to which the automobiles wil

WITH RED CROSS WORKER. A Red Cross worker stepped into an s THE TRIBUNE'S total day afternoon. In the parlor was the bady of a girl about 23 years old. There were two other women there, two men, and three small children. .

worried. The children simply wept.

vas the man's answer.

"She earned about \$7 a week in a laur dry," the mother explained. "She made little more by singing in the evening.

AVOIDS CROSS QUESTIONING. The representative of the Red Cross roes at first hand.

She asked the mother how much food there was in the house. Then she felt for her purse. In it was \$100 to be used in mergency at her discretion. She gave \$75 to the mother. The Red Cross worker returned to the

immary of the case on a pink sheet on the north side. She found three girls, the oldest about

"Was he employed by the Western

lake when he found he could work on the

not make so much." " Do you own the house."

Have you any money on hand?"

" Enough for now," was the renly. One of the girls remarked that they at her. "We have plenty of clothes You know it. We aren't beggars." Mrs. B- of the Red Cross changed the

The captain of the boat is arrested." "He ought to have a stone tied to his

seck and be thrown in the water by his

QUICK RELIEF

Below is the story of the

One of the women was the mother of the girl. The other was a friend. The young man was the girl's betrothed. The older man was a music teacher. All of the elders were heavy eyed. They looked

"We are trying to raise money to bury her," said the young man in answer to the questions of the worker. "Have you any money?"

"We collected about \$7 this afternoon,

She nodded toward the teacher. the music teacher, " and carned more be-

sides, singing at entertainments."

tifled her desire to cross question, to investigate" the merits of the case

temporary offices of the society in the Western Electric building. She wrote a She was given another address, this time

35 years old. In the parlor was the body

Electric company?" she asked the eldest "He was a street musician," said the girl. "He semetimes played on boats. He had just come in from one trip on the

"You all work?" asked the Red Cross

ELDEST MAKES \$6 A WEEK Yes. I make \$6 a week. My sister

"Yes. There is a mortgage on it. We

needed clothes. Her sister looked angrily

When Mrs. B- returned to the office (Continued on page 4, column 6.) (Continued on page 5, column 2.) Owen two were men.

TO RIVER BOTTOM

Scared in Water's Depths? Well, He Didn't Admit It Till He Wrote This Story.

For the last few days Chicago's interest has been centered on the bottom of the river.

Of all the hundreds of thousa vitally and sympathetically interest ed in what lay there, just eight have seen with their own eyes the ghostly "She paid for her lessons." explained interior of the death ship. The eight are divers. Yesterday Tribune" reporter set out to study the problems of the underwater he-

> BY RALPH CANDLER. Critically, Capt. F. E. Bildhauser in spected .ne. With members of the crew, I was sitting yesterday afternoon upon the afterdeck of his tug, the Siren. The craft was made fast to barges from which eight divers were searching the bottom of the Chicago river for victims of the Eastland. How's your heart?" suddenly asked

the captain, who is known in practically every port on the great lakes as " Frits." "Pretty good, I guess," I answered 'It never has bothered me much, ear Your lungs?"

They're all right, too, I presume." Well, take off your coat," he com

Attendant Takes Charge. I complied. Then Eddle Johnson took charge of me

ohnson has been tender for Capt. Fritz fourteen years. "Now, your shoes," ordered Johnson and off they came. Then he handed me a pair of heavy woolen stockings. At John-

sons direction I slipped them on, much in the manner of putting on boots. Next ohnson handed me a diver's rubber suit. But I was unable to don that and he assisted me.

When I had wormed into the garmen fohnson slipped over my head a diver's broastplate. It was of brass. It weighed twenty-five pounds. Then my feet were slipped into iron shoes. Each weighed another twenty-five pounds. Then ever the

Turned Over to Frenchy. Just across the deck "Frenchy," who

Chicago Mourns Its Dead Coday

WHEREAS, The city of Chicago, in the capsizing of the steamship Eastland, Saturday, July 24, has been visited by a disaster almost without parallel in the history

of American cities; and, WHEREAS, Thousands of families have been bereaved and the whole city mourns with them the loss of those whose lives went out in the accident;

THEREFORE, I, William Hale Thompson, mayor of the city of Chicago, by virtue of the authority in me vested, and complying with the action of the city council at a meeting held Monday, July 26, 1915, hereby proclaim Wednesday, July 28, 1915, as a day of public mourning and request that it be observed as such throughout the city and by all citi-

IN FURTHER compliance with the action of the city council, all departments of the city government are hereby ordered closed Wednesday, July 28, 1915, with the exception of the departments of police, fire, health and electricity, which shall remain open for the transaction of necessary business.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON,

SEVENTEEN LIVES SAVED BY "TRIBUNE" APPRENTICE.

Edgar Owen, Employed in Com posing Boom, Rescues Fifteen Young Women and Two Men.

Edgar Owen, 4000 Jackson boulevard an apprentice in THE TRIBUNE's composing room, saved seventeen lives of passengers on the fil fated Eastland last Saturday morning.

Owen was on his vacation. He had his Philadelphia. The staterooms they ocbathing suit on under his street clothes cupied on the journey were coffins. and was on his way out of town. He While her husband was away on duty, had reached the Union station when he Mrs. Fitsgerald packed her things and heard the Eastland had capsized, and took train for Chicago. For three week she lived with her husband's sister, Mrs. hurried to the scene. When he got to La Salle street he saw Saturday morning was exactly sich

a young girl in the water clinging to a rubber suit everalls were slipped. Over chair. He stripped to his bathing suit the Murphys' marriage certificate. Husand dived in, bringing her safely to the band, wife, Mrs. Fitzgeraid, little Doro-He then swam into the middle of the at the home of Murphy's parents, Mr. and

river and brought sixteen others, mostly Mrs. John Murphy of 4010 West Twenty-

baum in Custody, with Pedersen, Erickson.

Half a dozen indictments of persons concerned in the ownership, operation, and inspection of

by 6 o'clock tonight. thority of State's Attorney Hoyne, who made the statement to the City News bureau at midnight following a shirt sleeve the boat listing at 7:30. I spoke of

The indictments, it was said, will charge either manslaughter or conspiracy to overload the more probable.

Greenebaum in Custody.

diana Transportation company, tom or the ballast intake pipes be

had been taken into custody. ng, also was taken in company with Martin Flatow, general the federal steamboat inspectors or agent of the St. Joseph-Chicago on the crew for mismanagement of Steamship company, which owns the ballast tanks." the Eastland.

Capt. Harry Pedersen of the Eastland and Joseph M. Erickson, chief engineer, were warned turning from the funeral of one of the by State's Attorney Hoyne and Coroner Hoffman before the coroner's jury that their testimony teenth street and South Crawford avenue might jeopardize their liberty On the advice of James J. Barbour, counsel for the boat interests, they then refrained from

noticed in the gathering darkness the au- tody. Inspection a Joke.

State's Attorney Hoyne supple-Lake Seamen's union, by this state | which plied between Chicago and Hamment in an interview:

rented the car for a funeral party. He was taken into custody and is being held.

> In furtherance of the state's attorney's position it developed that from forty of the seventy members of the crew of the Eastland he has obtained

boat owners in fixing the capacity. The

WARNED BY HOYNE. Indictment of Pedersen and Erickson omed as a probability when State's Attorney Hoyne and Coroner Hoffman

Attorney Harbour, repre steamboat interests, told the coroner's his 3 year old child Dorothy are back in jury that the issuance of capiases for the men by the United States government indicated they probably will be indicted by

CAPT. PEDERSEN CALLED. The coroner's inquest was adjourned

HOYNE SAYS JURY OF THE EASTLAND

Munger, Flatow, Greene-

eral inspectors did the counting. I INQUEST SENSATION. don't believe more than forty-five

This announcement is by ausession of the coroner's jury in it to Mr. Weekler, and he replied:

the county building.

At midnight Walter K. Greene-

George W. Munger, purser of the Eastland, who has been miss-The responsibility rests either on

"So far as government inspection is passenger steamships in Illinois is concerned, it has been a ghastly joke. The tain, as be looked Coroner Hoffman steamboat men practically have been al- aquarely in the face. lowed to dictate the number of passengers they should be licensed to carry. There has been a cheerful good-felowship between the inspectors and the

only basis has been guesswork or influstatements for use in securing indiet-

the federal grand jury, too.

With the terrors of the law thus plainly put before them, the men yielded to the suggestions that they protect theme of the Eastland exhibited by Walter selves by refraining from giving testi- C. Steele, secretary and one of the mony by which, according to the state's biggest stockholders in the St. Josephattorney and the coroner, they might in Chicago Steamship company, owners of criminate themselves.

FIXING THE BLAME

WALTER C. STEELE. (Treasurer véssel company.)
"I didn't know much about the boat except that we got it at a bar-

MARTIN FLATOW. "I took the tickets, but the fed-

ADAM F. WECKLER.

"The Eastland listed for seventeen minutes before Capt. Pedersen warned the passengers, and then the crew were the first off. I told him the Eastland will be voted by the Cook county grand jury, perhaps ballast intake. I do not believe the Eastland should have been permitted to carry more than 1,200

1,500." JOSEPH R. LIND.

(Assistant harbor master.) "The shore lines were taut and Yes, it is a shame to let a boat go out of the river with that load on."

W. J. WOOD. (Naval architect.)

"With the Eastland's ballast boat, the lesser charge being the tanks properly filled, I believe it would have remained upright in the water, although I always have dis-approved of the shape of the hull. It is my theory the boat either baum, general manager of the In- grounded on the shelving river b.t-

> W. K. GREENEBAUM (Manager Indiana Transportation con pany, which chartered the Eastland.) "I believed the Eastland safe.

DANIEL W. GEE. (Western Electric company.) "A rebate arrangement made it possible for tickets to be sold for 50

cents. There were 6,900 full fares

and 200 half fares sold. O, yes.

believe there were fully 200 half

fare children on board." anticipatively when the corone called loudly, "Capt. Pedersen," and a ests, they then refrained from square, blonde man in the uniform of a testifying. They also are in cusfrom the antercom, where the crew of the Eastland was being held.

For a few minutes it looked as though he would tell his entire story. He startnented a vigorous arraignment of ed out by saying he had sailed boats other than the Eastland, including the George Victor A. Olander, secretary of the C. Howe and the Northland, a freighter burg, Germany.
"I have been a captain of steamships

for twenty years," boomed the cap-HOYNE GIVES WARNING. State's Attorney Hoyne raised a de

mining hand. "You made a statement in my of fice," said the state's attorney. " I have ot read it. I don't think you should be let on as a witness. There is a capias out from the United States court now. You may be indicted for manslaughter. You had best consult your counsel."

"It is my solemn duty to warn you that anything you testify to here may be used against you in criminal pro ceedings, which may jeopardize your liberty," Coroner Hoffman added.

On the advice of Attorney Barbour, Capt. Pederson then refused to tescustody. Similar action was taken in the case of Erickson.

STEELE "KNOWS NOTHING." he night session was the disclosure of the colossal ignorance of the condition

Mr. Steele enlightened the jurors of two points. One was that his job Just across the deck "Presently," who is a second street, was denning a rescue boats in the short time he had to work. Of the seventeen saved by young over two were mes.

Just across the deck "Presently," who is a second street, went on the Eastland.

The Murphya and Miss McLaren were ing. An hour or so before the crowd in the courtroom on the eighth floor of thought it "edd" that he was able doesn't know.

Owen two were mes. just before midnight until this morn- consisted of signing batches of bank

the boat.

late hour pointed to the officers of the boat and the government inspec-

OAPTAIN LET 17 MINUTES PASS

from Harbor Master Adam F. Veckler of 1143 North Shore avenue Pedersen let seventeen precious ntes pass while the ballast valves people off the boat. Then members of erew were the first over the side Ballast tanks ordinarily fill in from four to six minutes. If they fail to do so, some-

Weckler said further that since he had been harbor master he had been curious to learn why Capt. Pedersen did

"I had asked Capt. Pedersen about it

and he told me the Eastland didn't need to carry water," declared Mr. Weckler. The jury was composed of Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of The Tribune; Henry A. Allen, engineer in charge of the city's reduction plant; William F. Bode, president of the Reid-Murde pany; Harry C. Moir, president and gen-eral masager of the Morrison Hotel company; Eugene Beifeld, manager of the Hotel Sherman, and J. S. Keogh, general Eugene Beifeld, manager of the manager of the W. F. McLaughlin com-

WALTER C. STEELE_

"We bought the Eastland because we thought it a bargain. We paid \$150,000. It \$325,000. I thought it odd we get it so

Walter C. Steele, secretary and treas urer of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, first witness at the night ses-Mich., and his occupation as that of a

I till the soil," he said. Q.-What are your duties as secretary

and treasurer? A .- Signing my name to a Q.-Who owned the principal stock of

company? A.-I' did.

Q.-Then you were the angel of the coryou had heard that the boat was a cranky oration? A .- Yes, sir, I was the angel; I-put in the most money

Q.-Why did you buy the boat. A.-I about it? A.-I never deemed it ne thought it was a bargain. Q.-How much did you pay? A .- It cost

Q .- How much did it cost to build the About a week after we hired him Mr boat? A .- The original cost to build the Arnold told me of it.

boat was about \$325,000.

Why the Low Price?

Q .- Didn't you think it queer that a boat Mr. Steele said that his salary as secrewhich cost so much should be offered for tary and treasurer was \$50 a month.

"Our highest salaried employé, to the A.—Yes, sir, I thought it somewhat odd. best of my knowledge, is one of our clerks, Q.-Did you make any inquiries? A.-I a Mr. Davis, I believe.

Q.—How much insurance have you on state's grand jury at Mr. Hoyne's request boat? A.-We have \$150,000.

Q.—Then the boat is insured for the nount that it cost you? A .- Yes. Q.-Have you declared any dividends VICTOR A. OLANDERsince you bought that boat? A.-No, sir. "For the past Q-Why not? A.-Because we have year or so I have

Q.—Has the company made any money attempted to seight the Eastland? A.-No, cure an investigasir; in fact, we have lost some money. Q.—Were any orders given about saving coal? A.—Given to whom?

Q.-To the officers of the boat. A.-No. inspection service Q.-What does the insurance policy in order to sugcover? A .- I don't know.

Q.-What company carries it? A.-I gest some bene-Q.-What premium do you pay for that

unt of insurance? A.—That I don't Seamen's union and secretary and treas-

Who Owns the Stock?

public officials stockhold-ompany? A.—None that I is very limited," he said, "but for the Q .- Are any public officials stockholdremember right now.

Q .- Are any of your relatives stock- an investigation of the United States cials? A .- suggest some benefits to the service.

Q.—Any city officials? A.—There might of such service? A.—Only this: That boat would have filled with water just as

be one, or there might be more.

Q.—Ls either your captain or your chief making from year to year I noticed that engineer a stockholder? A.—I don't some changes in passenger lists of the Q.-Do you know the salaries of the I secured information at the chief office of

captain and chief engineer? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you ever hear of the chief enpassenger lists at that time. I secured gineer before he was hired? A .- No, sir. Q.—Is he a relative of any of the officers of the company? A .- I understand he is a son-in-law of Capt. Reid. tives at Washington, D. C., in 1912 or 1913 Q.-Who is Mr. Reid? A.-One of the that she was permitted to carry at time

Q.—An inspector of boilers or inspector 143 passengers. Between the months of of hulls? A.-That I can't tell you. his appointment as chief engineer of the to carry 653 passengers, and during that and? A .- I can tell you nothing about that. I did not see him until he had been of land or in water not sufficiently deep

to submerge her, she was allowed 2,000. Q.-Then you do not know anything about the dircumstances of his appointment? A.—That is absolutely so.

Q. (By Dr. Evans)—When did Mr. on go to work as engineer? A .- came to the con-

Q.—He had been at work a week when going over what you first saw him or knew of his appoint-did you do? A.— Q.—What are your interests in the cor. As soon as I saw

Mr. Steele was then turned over for further examination to Mr. Hoyne. The witness told Mr. Hoyne that the board of directors of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company consisted of George

Martin Flatow, excursion agent of the
T. Arnold, William H. Hull, and himself.
Eastland, on the stand said that people Under sharp cross examination by Mr. began to go on board the Eastland about Hoyne the witness said he knew little of 7 o'clock. He took down the chain that the corporation, could not recall when the bylaws were passed or what they prowided.

He was assisted at the gangway by the

After many questions by Mr. Hoyne purser and two government inspectors. and Coroner Hoffman, designed to show Questioned as to who were the inspec and Coroner Hoffman, designed to show Questioned as to who were the in the connection of Mr. Steele with the tors he said he did not know their nu actual operations of the company, to but from seeing them there so often he which the witness replied with little show knew them as inspectors. Dr. Evans led

knowledge of the company's affairs, tr. Hoyne said:

Q.—Was there any incline or decline t "I have been trying for fifteen minutes of find your connection with this comany. You smile and evade. This is no

"I have been trying for fifteen minutes the gangway? A.—A slight decline from the dock to the deck of the boat.

Q.—Who took the ticket? A.—With the

any. Tou smile and evade. This is no nughing matter."

Mr. Sullivan then continued the exampation.

Q.—who took the checks. I was very busy taking tickets. Finally our inspector told me we had 2,492 on

Q.—What do your by-laws look like? board. I left eight more on.

They were put up in pamphlet form. Q. (By Mr. Sullivan)—Where is Monger now? A .- At your office Original Capital \$30,000. ivan then went into the details pie of hours ago.

Q.—When did they get mind they get mind pie of hours ago.

Q.—Was he not in hiding after the according to the boat at 7:10," the witness said, on the boat at 7:10," the witness said, or that they were removing much of the cident? A.—No. He told me he tried to

These Men May Help to Explain the Question, "Who Is to Blame?"



nally was formed with \$30,000 capital

The stockholders at that time were Mr.

Steele, Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs.

George T. Hull, and William H. Hull.

The witness stated that in order to buy

the Eastland the capital stock of the cor-

poration was increased from \$30,000 to

Q .- How many men were in the crew of

Q .- How many engineers were aboard?

Q.-How many officers? A.-I don't

Q .- You don't know much about the

ousiness, do you? A .- I know nothing

Not Interested in Ballast.

to Capt. Pedersen about his ballast tanks?

Q.-Did you ever talk to the captain

about the fact that the boat was a

Q .- You told us a few minutes ago that

Q.-When did you hear that Erickso

Q.-Did Mr. Arnold say to you "I've

hired Inspector Reid's sin-in-law?" A .-

Mr. Steele promised to appear for the

testified as follows:

past year or so I have attempted to secure

from an investigation which I have been

Eastland were made either in 1912 or 1913.

similar information out of a documen

chant marine at the house of represents

-I am not sure which year. It was shown

May 15 and Oct. 15, or what is known a

the excursion season, she was permitted

same period, if she kept within five mile

MARTIN FLATOW-

Q.-When you

Q.-(By Mr. Hoyne)-Did you ever talk

he Eastland? A .- I don't know.

about the practical end.

'cranky' one? A.-No.



Q.-How many people were going

Q.-Was there any list to the boat while

The corporation purchased the James C. you were taking up tickets? A.—I did time all could have been saved. Eight Hart for \$25,000 from Mr. Hull, who renot notice any.

for the boat. The company started in to the boat? A .- I did not notice the time. and the crowd was dense on the boat

Boat Listed Ten Minutes.

Q.—About how long before the boat upset did you notice the list? A.—Only a

few minutes-not more than five or ten.

Q.-What is your estimate of the num-

over? A .- I did not have occasion then

Q.-When you came to the conclusion

she was going over what did you do? A.—

jumped from the fender of the boat to the

In reply to further questioning tending

to develop how many people were

aboard, Mr. Flatow admitted that babies

in arms were counted as one person and

that children went in two on a ticket.

up the gangway he stated about fifteen

or twenty children and about twenty-five

Q.—They were counted as one person by

What Was Going On?

topped taking up tickets before the

boat went over, he replied, "Ten or fif-

Q.-Did they let go the ropes? A.-One

Q.-What happened in this ten or fif-

teen minutes after the gangway was

oulled in and before the boat went over

Q.-Is it customary for a boat to stand

en or fifteen or twenty minutes after the

gangways have been drawn in? A .- It

Q.-Did you notice the boat listing

Portholes Not Closed.

Q. [by Coroner Hoffman]-How many

poat that you close to keep the waves

in the side of the boat? A .- There were

Q.-Why were they not closed? A.-It

was not necessary to close them except in

The coroner here explained that a diver

doors open, and that was his reason for

quickly if they had been closed as it did

Willard Noted List.

Frederick W. Willard of 506 North El-

rood avenue, Oak Park, testified: "I

on board the Eastland. After the gang-

purser, presented a letter from the com-

mittee on arrangements, requesting him

without my consent. He said he would

comply with it.
"Immediately thereafter I observed a

very decided list to the boat. This was

about ten minutes after I came on board.

"Just about that time someone called

ut. 'Get over to the starboard side.'

but there was no attempt made to do so.

of the steamer away from the dock. Then

it went over."

Right then I observed water beginning

Questioned by Dr. Evans, Willard said

he knew of no prizes being offered for employés of the Western Electric com-

enic tickets, nor of any penalty attach-

knew, the officials of the company

ing to their refusal to buy one. So far as

had nothing to do with the promotion of

At this point Mr. Willard was excused

and the inquest adjourned until 10 a. m

OF THE DAYLIGHT SESSIONS

"An inquest on the body of Kate Am

on the coroner's records at the opening

The first witnesses to arrive were seve

members of the crew of the Eastland in charge of Sergt. Michael Peyton of the

Lawndale station. They were locked in the courtroom "bullpen." Later thirty

of the crew were coatless and dressed in

blue shirts and coarse heavy trousers.

R. J. Moore First Witness.

nbers of the crew arrived. Most

Richard J. Moore, 6617 Ingleside avenue, a salesman for the Murphy Varnish year.

THE DETAILED STORY

not to assign staterooms to any passenge

rtholes are there on either side of the six minutes.

list and then went right over.

three on each side.

rough weather.

steamship inspector's service in order to had reported to him that he found these

Q.—Have you any knowledge of defects putting the questions. Flatow thought the

Q .- Did they pull the gangways in?

O -The stern rope? A .- No.

A -I do not know.

the inspectors, too? A.-Yes.

Q.—Have you ever seen a larger crowd water in the balon the Eastland than there was on this last tanks. * * *

As soon as I saw she was going over I have been allowed

ber of people on the boat before she tipped

to make any estimate of the number.

you noticed any list? A .- Yes.

particular morning? A .- No.

one; why didn't you ask Capt. Pedersen Asked how many of either he had passed

aboard at once? A.—Two abreast.

him away.



from the boat's side by the ton.

deck where I was. Passengers were sit-

ting and standing all over the boat deck

and when the boat went over I was borne

up through an aperture in the roof of the

Adam F. Weckler, 1143 North Shore ave-

nue, city harbormaster, gave important

"I arrived at the bridge at 7:10," the

witness said. "At that time the boat

I told him to trim his ship, shouting that

would not give him the bridge until the

a line thrown from the stern of the boat

and then stepped back, telling passengers

the bridge. I did not see him again.
"I never saw the boat loaded as heav

ily as it was Saturday morning, and I

"The boat first listed about 7 degrees

started over and kept on going. When

The Cause of the Listing.

the night and the captain seemed unable

O.-Did you ever observe the Eastland

stances is known as a " cranky boat," and

Carried Too Many Passengers.

you think the boat was overloaded? A .-

Well, I don't think the Eastland should

have been allowed to carry more than

,200 passengers. The Eastland did not

have enough draft and stability to carry

talked to Capt. Pedersen and told him his

boat needed trimming and was constantly

twin screw boat and that after the pro-

pellers started they kept her on even keel.

After his arrest, I heard Capt. Pedersen

trim the boat. He insisted he could not

the passengers off then, they would have

tain to Blame?

for this disaster? A .- It is a hard question

which the government allows? A .- I don't

le time for them to get off.

How was it used?

traveling 'on her ears,' as we say along

a larger load. Only last Tuseday

Q.-Observing all these condition

the boat first started over a man took off

and then came back slightly; then it turned over.

have seen it depart many a time.

ersen and told him to trim his boat

ADAM F. WECKLER-

water in the bal-

I don't think the

to carry more

than 1,200 pass-

engers.

he wharf."

swaying? A .- No, sir. It just started to no doubt it had been pumped dry during the crew."

of them, for they are way above the water is difficult to handle under all circum-

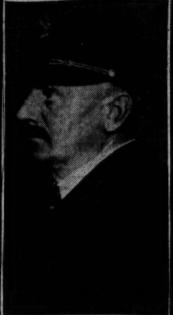
Q.—Well, then, how about door openings I have noticed the Eastland "cranky

the Western Electric company. I was say he tried for seventeen minutes to

plank was pulled in I stepped up to the get water fast enough. If he had ordered

Eastland should

give himself up, but a policeman chased ballast, for I could see water pouring



CAPT. HARRY PEDERSON

The report was signed by Robert Reed,

nspector of hulls, and Charles C. Eckliff,

"This is the certificate in force last Sat

urday to the best of my knowledge, Mr. Coroner" Mr. Wheeler told Mr. Hoff-

The Third Certificate,

On July 2, a third certificate which was

sued. It gave the owners of the boat

he right to carry 2,570 passengers and

vas issued at the request of Capt. Peder-

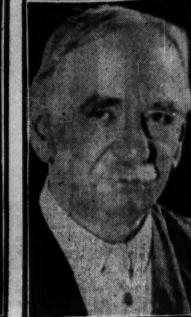
told the jury, "but I want you the proximity of the two dates."

Eastland:

minutes elapsed before the boat went officers and crew

was listing to port. I called to Capt WALTER K. GREENEBAUM-

boat was righted. The captain ordered that if the ballast



tion was then read, dated June 15, 1915, water ballast almost entirely for safety, issued at Grand Haven and valid for one you made no inquiry about the abilities you made no inquiry about the abilities of the man who was to have charge of "The first indication of trouble was a year, or until the original was received on terrific crash, when a refrigerator tipped board the Eastland. By the certificate such ballast? A.-I didn't ask anything over. If warning had been given at that the following were allowed on board the about it. Q.-Why? Q.-The government

> Excursion passengers......2,183 Q.—Are you under the impression that your legal obligations are any different when you own a boat than when you chartered one? A .- I don't know about

> > Why Did Eastland Sink?

enly asked Dr. Evans. There was a long pause and the court m seemed hushed as the officials, jur ors, and the spectators awaited the re

'Have you an opinion?" Dr. Evan

"I have three," the manager of the may have gone over because there was too little water ballast; secondly, because an employé of the Western Electric com the water ballast may have been all on one side, and, thirdly, because the people may have been unevenly distributed on the

first saw the boat list I was not alarmed Q .- (By former Assistant Corporation Max Korshak, representing the city) If the boat ballast tanks had been

William J. Wood, naval expert, ship neer, testified that the issuance of the emporary certificate dated July 2, was 'irregular," in that the number of pas- you not? A .- O, yes.

been added to the ship's life saving passengers before the addition of the "Nine square feet per passenger must my first statement a little. Years ago we be allowed, according to law, and the ad-

Q.-Was not the issuance of this certificate both irregular and dangerous? A

Mr. Wood then read two reports on ter, was then called. investigations which he had made of "When I arrived at 7:30 o'clock," onditions aboard the Eastland. The witness said, "they had pulled in the first report was based on an investiga- gangplank and were informing passen-Q.—The the inspectors have not been tion which he made at Coroner Hoff- gers who could not get on the Eastland on board the Roosevelt this season, ex-cept when you called them up and in-urday: the second was made in Sentem. "It was understoom." urday; the second was made 'n September, 1903, for the owners of the East- and Mr. Greenebaum that we were to give

"Why did the Eastland go over?" sud-

read by Deputy Coroner Kennedy, was

"Well. I don't know," Mr. Greenebau replied after several seconds.

State's Attorney Hoyne called attention steamship company replied. to the fact that the date of the certificate vas one day previous to a letter written by Mr. Greenebaum to the Western Elecric company promising to take the employes of the company on the excursion I am not arguing a case," Mr. Hoyne,

Not Alarmed at Listing. formed the captain of the listing condireach him, though I doubt it. The cap- land, but provided for the use of the ex tain was up on the bridge of the vessel and the engineer was down in the engine room, and I don't believe I could have reached either of them in time to prevent the tragedy. And then, too, when

The certificate allowing the increase afts it could carry no more afterward.

At least irregular.

port contained with the exception of the broadening of the boat's keel.

report contained with the exception of the broadening of the boat's keel.

The report stated that the M. G.—the height of the metacenter above the center of gravity—was small—too small, in fact, for safety, although the exact danger from this source, the witness said, he was unable to determine without an dire departments and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and fire departments and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and fire departments and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and fire departments and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and fire departments and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and notified and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and fire departments and the same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and the boat was going for a telephone and same that the boat was going for a telephone and the boat was going for a telephone and th nvestigation more complete than he had All this has

Many Defects of Boat. The boat was denominated in the report as a "cranky hull," and in addition Mr. Wood complained to the owners of the boat of faulty designing and slipshod aboard the ship, and suggested that the

owners of the boat had been imposed upon by the inspectors who inspected it during Mr. Wood found fault with the East-land from the cook's galley to the dining hall and from stem to stern.

His Theories of Accident. In reply to questions asked by various jurors after he had finished reading his

eports Mr. Wood said: "If the boat rested on the river bo when the catastrophe occurred she sim-the persons on board of H ply rolled over when she became top and provide for their sates heavy from the crowd on her hurricane deck. If the boat was not aground the center of gravity probably was changed by the huge crowd and the fact that the water ballast tanks were not filled, and she keeled over on this account."

Q. [by Dr. Evans]—It has been said that the captain tried to get water into the ballast tanks for seventeen minutes without success. How do you accou sen tried to fill his tanks for fifteen min utes without success, I can only conclude the vessel was aground and that the ' sea cock ' through which the water is admit ted to the tanks was choked with mud or janimed into the river bottom.

DANIEL W. GEE-

pany, was the next witness. He state Electric employé, had gone to the offices of the Indiana Transportation company at the Clark street bridge and made a Q.—If you had hurried to the boat when contract for the excursion. The con-This contract did not mention the East-

Daniel W. Gee of 1108 Laurel avenu

cursion boat Theodore Roosevelt and either the steamer United States or Roch-

Q.-How many tickets were sold? A.ixty-nine hundred and some odd whole fare tickets and more than 200 half fares. Gave Ticket Sale Information.

Q.-Did you advise the transportation mpany of the increase in the number of tickets sold from day to day? A.—The also a member of the ticket afternoon before the accident I sought and Coroner Hoffman instru out W. K. Greenebaum, manager of the be brought to the inquiry at once. company. I told him we would be at least 7,000 strong and he said he had made preparations for 7,200. He told me the Eastland's capacity was 2,500 and the Roosevelt's 2.631. I cautioned him about overloading and he assured me government inspectors would

The witness explained that a full fare ticket cost 50 cents and a half fare 35 cents, but that a full fare ticket might be used as two half fares. Children between 5 and 12 years of age were taken for half fares, and those under 5 years we 200 Children on Board.

Q.-Since full fare tickets were ac cepted as fares for two children, you believe there were more than 200 childre

sons not employed by the company

" If the captain

tried to fill the ballast tanks for without trying to save those on board, there was negligence."

"It was understood between our offi-



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land and submitted at that time to the president of the company. On this second report, Mr. Wood said, alterations in the boat were made which coat the company \$35,000 and which covered all Weckler, who had come down

that sloped toward the ri was being jammed down bank, it would naturally

ing to save those on

The witness criti rew, who, he said, in some "I saw many leap off on the

At 6:55 a. m." said the next Kenosha, "I received a call for out for the Eastland, and I wer immediately, arriving about 7 of for I only came from Wells street Soon I began to worry a little ber the signal to go ahead was not ing. I could see the captain of the

land was not working his stern out.

"Finally I got the 'O. K.' sign the captain and I whistled for the Before I got to the bridge the Babegan to list. I thought at first she " I have towed the Eastland four

CHARLES J. MALMROS-

land. I arrived

Charles J. Malmros, fourth street, Berwyn, fore Electric company and a me planned to go on the first boat, but

Eastland overturned. Mr. Malmros said that a Mr. Wil whose initials he could not re

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Wondered They saw the boat it leaned until they if things were all minutes they saw th

Other witnesses ar the jury by State's nish the basis for a criminal carelessnes sponsible members ory of the state is th performed their dut have been taken at o of an hour in which wrong, according to Groundwork also w for the indictment the United States at service.

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company, was the first witness.

"I remarked to a gentleman as I went on the boat at 7:10," the witness said, changes in the original certificate.

ord. He first read the temporary inspec-tion certificates issued June 4, 1913, by United States inspectors at Cleveland, O., for the Eastland. The certificate allowed the Eastland to carry 2,000 passengers and its validity was not to exc

NATIONAL BISCUIT

Sugar Wafers

Walter K. Greenebaum, 5713 Calumet would have turned over. WILLIAM J. WOODfaulty and there

his coat and leaped into the water beside avenue, manager of the Indiana Trans portation company, then took the wit "I chartered the Eastland early in Q.—What, in your opinion, was the July," the witness said, "to take care of cause of the listing? A.—There was no the Western Electric picnic. We agreed Under examination by the coroner the to take water fast enough to trim the witness said he was on the Eastland oost before it went over. He should shortly before it went down and at that have been able to trim it in from three to time there were about 2,400 people on the

Q.-Did you have any occasion to beout? A.—It is not necessary to close any to be a "cranky" boat? A.—A boat that lieve the steamship Eastland was a tion."

Q. [by Mr. Hoyne]-In your opinion is

Many years. Q.-Have you ever paid or given favors to inspectors? A.No. Q .- Are you sure? A .- Oh, I will correct

been saved-there would have been amof charge. Roosevelt Inspected When? Q.-Who, in your opinion, is responsible

to answer. If I had been the captain I wo occasions. would never have allowed that number f passengers to come aboard. elephoned to them." Q.-How long do you suppose the captain would have held his job if he had refused to accept the number of passengers

think he would have been given an opportunity to make an explanation Q .- Do you know that three tons of concrete had recently been used beneath th state's attorney's comment. "We will have evidence to show how it

Pedersen Warning Late. "I don't believe the captain realised there was much danger until she took the final lunge," the harbor master said Then I heard him yell to the passengers Get off the boat the best you can.' Q. (by Dr. Evans)-You say that the boat should have been trimmed in from three to six minutes. Yet the captain has said that he tried for seventer o trim his boat. How is that? A .- There

must have been something the

outlet valves. Wheeler Offers Records. L. C. Wheeler, assistant division super-ntendent of the department of justice of the United States, took the stand to read

ther with the pumps or the intake of

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tipped over? A .- I do not think that

ing before? A.-Yes, I understand that several years ago the boat listed on entering the harbor at South Haven, which

the river. He told me that she was a aged.

nspectors had been on the Roosevelt on There was trouble," he said, "and

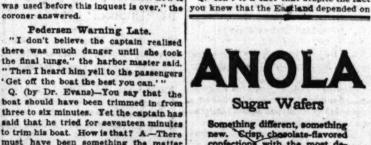
Q.-(By Mr. Hoyne) Did you make any inquiry into competency or payroll of the Eastland's crew? A.—None whatever. "That's all I want to know," was the

cranky boat?" A .- No. sir. Q.-Did you believe it safe? A.-Yes Q .- Did you ever hear of the boat listat that time had only twelve feet of water. I understand that the listing was
caused by allowing too many people on
the top deck and the failure of the engithe top deck and the failure of the engithe top deck and the failure of the engineer to place enough water ballast in the of deck space Q. [by Mr. Hoyne]—In your opinion is in the number of passengers to be caraboat which uses water ballast a safe ried," Mr. Wood said, "was presumboat for passengers? A .- If properly man- ably granted because four life rafts had Q .- How long have you known Mr. Mc- equipment. These life rafts did not in

Creary, the government inspector? A .- crease the deck space and if the year

used to carry them about the lakes free dition of life rafts should not have been 'Mr. Greenebaum said the governmen

vited them over? A .- Oh, they have been



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CHARLES J. MALMROS, Chairman Western Electric Picnic Club Committee..

W. K. GREENEBAUM, Indiana Transportation Co.

BOAT'S PURSER GIVES UP; WILL TELL OF LOAD

George W. Monger Knows Exactly How Many Boarded the Death Ship.

ge W. Monger, purser of the Eas surrendered to detectives of the te's attorney's office last night a shor me after he nad telephoned to the Crim inal court building and informed the offiwhere he could be found.

tives went to the place mentione ly Monger and he was taken into custody and hurried to the Criminal court, wher was quest'oned.

It was learned that Martin Flotow, gen agent of the steamship line operating Eastland, himself in custody, engi wered the surrender of the purser, who mid to hold the key to the situation s he has accurate knowledge of the trai number of tickets taken up and he number of passengers on board the ewel at the time of the disaster.

Tell of Accident.

The Eastland was fifteen minutes roll the state grand jury late yesterday. For all of this quarter of an hour the sath ship continued to sink lower and sank in Lake Michigan Sept. 9, 1910, lower on the river side, approaching the fatal list when the line of equilibrium fell

Charles W. Gordon of 4309 North Al land hotel, Clark and Kinzie treets, were two witnesses who told the jury they watched the death ship from the lark street bridge. They were spectators, drawn by the scramble of the crowd to get on board.

Wondered at List.

They saw the boat start to list heavily and spoke about it. Farther and farther it leaned until they wondered, they said, if things were all right. After fifteen

the jury by State's Attorney Hoyne to tive similar testimony which is to fur-nish the basis for a general charge of whal carelessness on the part of repossible members of the crew. The the-Ty of the state is that if the officers had ed their duty measures would ad the passengers in the quarter as hour in which everything was all ong, according to the state's attorney. Groundwork also was laid by the jury the indictment of several persons in he United States steamboat inspection

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im Law in Kansas City.

as City, Mo., July 27 .- Motion pieand the rescue of survivors from cat's upturned side will be the n of a benefit performance to be here tomorrow. A continuance mance, including other motion pic-will be given from 11 o'clock on. proceeds are to be sent to the for the relief of families of Eastland

Phis Censors Pass Pictures. Table consors today approved The vessel with such a ridiculously small deck spectors, each armed with a counting manager of the same to the spectors are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for Eastland victims are to be devoted for the felles fund for t

U. S. Capital Deaf for 2 Years to Pleas for Safety on Lakes CIVILIANS AID,

copy."

Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.] The department of commerce has received repeatedly during the last two years charges that cartain vessels on the great lakes were unsafe. There were justified by the facts." warnings of impending disaster, particu-larly in the case of certain excursion

Charges also were repeatedly made to the department that steamboat inspec-tors were careless and incompetent and inated by the vessel owners. These are the disclosures of the official

correspondence between the department and the Lake Seamen's union and Chicago Federation of Labor which THE TRIBUNE correspondent is enabled to pre ent herewith. Victor A. Olander of Chicago, secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, sought for

more than a year to induce Secretary of commerce Redfield to conduct an investigation of the steamboat inspection servdalous conditions of incompetence and Secretary Redfield stoutly defended the missed two supervising inspectors and eight inspectors in Atlantic and gulf dis-

the great lakes districts when the Eastland disaster precipitated an inquiry of Nockels Charged Irregularity.

er on its side in the river last Sat- that he had proof that "inspectors of Olander to present the proof. taken orders from the ship owners." In regard to the Pere Marquette, which

with a loss of twenty-seven lives, Mr. "Up to within four or five days before it sank, this steamer had been carrying large excursions out of Chicago daily. Fortunately, when it sank there were

only sixty-one people on board, practically all members of the crew; but the event of accident." twenty-seven were drowned. The vessel in their report that they were unable

to determine what caused the sinking. . . It was the case of the Pere Marquette that inspired the investigation made by this organization. The sudden ites they saw the big ship roll over sinking of the steamer Iowa last summer again warned of the danger.

"Thousands of people, mostly working

Mr. Nockels charged that the following steamers were insufficiently manned:

Mr. Olander states that as a result doing the bidding of the ship owners.

Cites Lack of Investigation. On April 8, 1914, Mr. Olander wrote to George Uhler, supervising inspector gen-eral of the steamboat inspection service, complaining that "absolutely no investigation was made" of the lake disasters on Nov. 9 and 10, 1913, "except that two Ray Davis, Assistant Treasurer, masters at Detroit and three at Marquette were interrogated by the local inspectors, acting under instructions from

other officials." Acting Supervising Inspector General Hooper replied to Mr. Olander that "the complaint would have the attention of

the bureau. On March 27, 1914, Henry C. McCallum and Frank Van Liew, local inspectors at Port Huron, advised Mr. Olander that "this board did not make an investiga-tion of the violent storm of Nov. 9 and 10 because we concluded no investigation was necessary, as the elements had taken charge of the ships, making them unmanageable and they were driven before it until they stranded."

Christopher Columbus Cited. In a letter to Secretary of Commerce Redfield on April 16, 1914, Mr. Olander said

in part: "The ste certified by the local inspectors to carry from 250 to 2,800 persons on the great aboard, although the official carrying explains, according to the season and distance from land. As the deck crew for "Passengers coming on the Eastland," lakes, according to the season and distance from land. As the deck crew for that vessel, exclusive of the licensed officera, they certify two quartermasters plank. At the ganglank was stationed and five deck hands . . . whether the vessel carries 250 or 2,800 people. Of States customs inspection for the Chicago vessel carries 20 of 2,000 perate that district. With him were two federal incouse, it is impossible to operate that district. With him were two federal inwessel with such a ridiculously small deck spectors, each armed with a counting ma"There are none," Mr. Thurman said.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, I'm my opinion, is the inspection service itself. I ask you very earnestly to ex-amine into the matter. I do not believe

> Secretary Redfield replied on April 17 that he had referred Mr. Olander's letter to Supervising Inspector General Uhler. On May 21, 1914, Mr. Olander again wrote Secretary Redfield asking for a reply to his previous letter, and Secretary Redfield replied on May 24 that he had received a report from Mr. Uhler and that "when shall have read this report and consid ered same I will probably send you

you will have to look very far before you

Redfield Scouts Charges. In regard to resolutions of the Seamen's

union, asserting that lake disasters " car be traced to serious faults in manning, equipment, and construction," Secretary Redfield wrote Mr. Olander on July 16, 1914, that "there is no foundation for yesterday.

Mr. Redfield announced he had asked

resolutions that "any investigation would inspectors, but finally initiated an in-spection service has been permitting ves-vestigation as a result of which he dis-sels under its jurisdiction to navigate in have been certain to disclose that the ina condition certain to invite disaster," and that the inspection service " should not be tricts. His investigation had not reached allowed to continue its disregard for th value of human life simply because the powerful shipping interests on the great lakes so desire," Mr. Redfield declared the steamboat inspection service does On May 19, 1914, E. N. Nockels, sec-retary of the Chicago Federation of La-in the judgment of the inspectors is not bor, wrote Assistant Secretary Sweet seaworthy." Again he challenged Mr.

Another Warning on Boats. In a leter to Mr. Redfield, dated July 30, 1914, T. A. Hanson, secretary-treas-

urer of the Seamen's union, said: "I believe that no inspector on the great lakes will deny that crowded passenge vessels are permitted to navigate with and ports, and with other deck and side openings left unfastened in such a way that they cannot be quickly secured in

Mr. Olander, writing on Aug. 9, 1914, to was nearing it. . . The United States was nearing it. . . . The United States passenger on the Christopher Columbus inspectors who investigated the case state on Aug. 1 and that he " noticed that every one of the eight large gangways are in such condition that not one of them can be closed quickly in the event of acci-

On Dec. 19, 1914, Mr. Olander responded to Secretary Redfield's challenge to produce proof of his charges in an exhaustive description of navigation conditions on people, crowd these steamers daily dur- the Great Lakes covering forty-two ting the excursion season, believing that closely typewritten pages. He submitted the government has seen to it that the letters to establish his charge that "lovessels are safe. The government ought cal inspectors made no investigation whatsoever" of the disasters of Novem-

Christopher Columbus, Racine, Iowa, Ala-bama, City of Grand Rapids, and Caro-topher Columbus the local inspectors at lina. On the allegation that these steam- Chicago went aboard the vessel one night ers did not carry a sufficient number of and made a test which disclosed "that eamen, Mr. Nockels based his accusa it took about one hour partially to secure tion that the government inspectors were the gangways while the vessel was lying at its dock where the services of every member of its deck crew were available.

OFFICER OF SHIP COMPANY WILL SURRENDER TO LAW.

Now in Minneapolis Ready to Return to Chicago.

Minneapolis. Minn., July 27.-[Special.] ing for Roy Davis, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Chicago and St. Joseph Steamship company, owner of the Eastland. He, a survivor of the disaster, has been found in Minneapolis.

leave for Chicago to surrender to the authorities. Saturday night Mr. Davis came to Minneapolis and has been staying with friends.

no overcrowding. If fault there be be who stood at the sangplank of the steam-er and took careful count of the excursionists who boarded the ship. To his personal knowledge the incoming pas-States government count showed 2,400

perience. What needs to be investigated, it was a good idea."

"SELF-INQUIRY," REDFIELD RULING

tion by Inspectors, with Chicago Men on Board.

teamboat inspection service was author-C. Redfield upon his arrival in Chicago

Frank W. Van Patten and William A. Collins, federal steamboat inspectors at Milwaukee, to conduct the inquiry with the assistance of the commanding officers of the steamboat inspection service particularly Gen. George Uhler, supervis-

Picks Civilian Members. Secretary Redfield, however, made oncession to the demand that "selfnvestigation" be barred. Although anouncing that the inquiry will be primarlly technical, he chose a civilian board to supervise the investigation.

The board includes the following: Secretary Redfield, chairman. Albert L. Thurman, solicitor

the department of commerce. Harry A. Wheeler, vice prestlent of the Union Trust company. Marvin B. Pool, vice president of Butler Brothers.

An engineer from the staff of the Western Electric company, as The reason for the selection of the

Chicago members, the secretary said, is to give "the people of this great city an Hearings Begin Tomorrow. gin tomorrow in the federal building. "Don't you think it would be prefere

ble to have a board of naval experts make the Eastland investigation?" Mr. Redfield was asked. government is forbidden from accepting

gratuities," he replied. Later Mr. Redfield announced: "I am here to see this thing through. Nobody is that when the Eastland came across going to be shielded, though this is more the lake from St. Joe a couple of weeks of an inquiry than a trial. Our particular field is the technical aspects of the

catastrophe "Here is a boat that safled for twelve years with as many as 8,000 passengers. What caused it to topple over in the Chicago river after all these years? It is our business to find that unknown factor." " How about Victor Olander of the seanen's union?" was asked.

"Mr. Olander will be invited to appear before the inquiry," was the reply. "He conference with William C. Redfield, sechas been given every opportunity, both retary of commerce; Albert L. Thurman, personally and in writing, to make good solicitor general of the department; the very sweeping statements he has Dickerson N. Hoover, acting supervising made in the past and he has failed to do inspector general of the steamboat insp cott, supervising inspector of the Eighth district and local steamboat inspector.

Other Inspectors Summoned. Secretary Redfield explained he selected because Capt. Ira B. Mansfield, one of the local inspectors, examined the hull of the Eastland in July. The Grand Haven inspectors, Robert Reid and Charles Eckliff, and Capt. Nelson, who inspected the boat in Cleveland, have been summe to Chicago.

During the afternoon Mr. Reddeld inspected the Eastland wreck. Police Capt. Alcock accompanied him. Mr. Redfield asked the captain to see whether the "safety first" sign had been posted in the boat. He bestowed especial attention on the life preservers.
"They are of two different makes, both

I examined bore the mark of six different The secretary was guest at a dinner given last night at the Indian Hill Golf club by Rush C. Butler, A. W. Shaw, and Cornelius Lynde. Members of the federal

No Stability Regulations? "Has the department issued any regu-lations regarding the stability of steam-ships?" Mr. Redfield was asked. "I don't think so." was the reply. " Ask

"Why hasn't the department made any requirements along that line?" 'You ask Gen. Uhler that question," Secretary Redfield replied. "If he won't enswer I'll make him answen."

FEDERAL QUIZ TO HIT OWNERS

U. S. Officials Also to Be Under Fire of Government Investigation.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne anounced yesterday that the federal in vestigation of the Eastland disaster wil be swift and thorough "regardless of whom it may hit."

Developments of the day in the federal uilding indicated clearly that the government's inquiry is directed at both the owners of the Eastland and the officials passing officially on the Eastland's sea-"There will be no whitewashing," said

Subpœna Boat's Officers.

Significant of the direction in which the government is prosecuting the inquiry was a petition presented to Judge Landis Flatow, general agent for the Chicago and St. Joe line.

The four officers named in the petition are Capt. Harry Pedersen, master of the Eastland; Delbert Fisher and Peter Fisher, first and second officers, respectively, and J. M. Erickson, chief engineer.

mediately and deputy marshals were sent out to serve them. The petition was presented in court by Assistant District Attorney Joseph B. Fleming, Mr. Clyne's first assistant in the Eastland investigaion. It stated that the "testimony of these men is necessary and material to the criminal prosecution of this case."

Thirty-eight Testify. The subpænas were decided upon folowing statements made by the ship's officers and crew, thirty-eight men, to Assistant District Attorneys Freeman, Fleming, Epstein, and Mindak, who called on them at the police stations where

they are held by the police. The substance of the statement of all the men questioned was that the Eastland was a "cranky," unseaworthy ship-s dangerous tub-and that the captain and members of the crew had knowledge of employ experts and the United States the boat's unreliability. They said also that the owners were aware of this.

Every One Seasick.

ago it rocked to such an extent that everything had to be made fast, and even the coal stokers and deck hands were seasick. They said they regarded it a miracle that the boat made port. The federal prosecutor also made a

demand on the office of the steamboat inspection service for all books and records bearing on the Eastland case.

spection service, Capt. Charles H. West-

GET a whiff of that fragrance! Taste that crisp gingeriness! Say Zu Zu to your grocer man! NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



HOYNE MEN FIND **JOB PATRONAGE** LINK IN CHAIN

Secretary to Start Investiga- SUBPŒNA BOAT MEN. Strong Friendship Between Michigan Inspectors and Eastland Men.

> (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) St. Joseph, Mich., July 27 .- [Special.] owners of the Eastland and the officials of the United States steemboat inspector to the United States steemboat inspectors as bald to the Irrendship of Inspectors Robert Reid plied for when it became apparent that and Charles C. Eckliff for the officers the Eastland could not carry all the pas-

and owners of the vessel?

of the Eastland's officers and Martin to lay before their chief when they re-Flatow, general agent for the Chicago turned to Chicago from Grand Haven today after a two day investigation of to accommodate the crowd.
the inspectors' records and their personal affairs. Facts for Hoyne.

Hoyne: Both inspectors, Reid and Eckliff,

Inspector Reid is a boyhood friend of George T. Arnold, president of the line operating the Eastland, and knew

William H. Hull and Mrs. E. A. Graham, the principal stockholders.
Inspector Reid's son-in-law, J. M.
Erickson, was chief engineer on the
ship, and the latter's brother, Peter Erickson, was employed as an olier. Inspector Reid "put in a good word" for Jay L. Fisher of Grand Haven, who obtained a position on the vessel

Mrs. J. M. Erickson, Inspector Reid's daughter, has visited at Capt. Pedersen's farm.

Carlton Eckliff, son of Inspector Eckliff, is believed to have been the Inquiry on New Certificate.

During the day it was also disclosed that inquiry was directed at the issuance of an amended certificate to carry 2,500 pason July 2 by the two inspectors on the word of the captain that four additional lifeboats had been installed. It is under sengers assigned to it by the efficials in charge of the Western Electric picnic. they may have had when they issued On July 1 the Hawthorne club officials a certificate of navigation to a vessel in charge of the picnic, are said to have generally reputed to be "cranky" and notified the South Haven line, which unmanageable with large excursion chartered the Eastland, that they ex pected 9,000 persons to embark. There These are the questions which State's was not enough room on the three ver requesting forthwith subpoenas for four Attorney Royne's investigators prepared seis, it is said, and Capt. Pedersen of the

> Records on Passengers Increase The files of the Grand Haven ineg show that the captain addre-Although A. M. Payne, in charge of the on July 2, saying that he had placed fou inquiry, refused to discuss his findings, more life rafts on his vessel. Thereupon would be laid before State's Attorney crease the boat's carrying capacity from NATIONAL BISCUIT 2,183 passengers to 2,500. " Was not this permit issued before you

"Whenever alterations are made on a vessel after the annual inspection it is sustomary to take the sworn statement of

Inspector Reid denied the statement at-tributed to Capt. Pedersen that he (Pe-lersen) came to Grand Haven to obtain

ords show that." econding to Mr. Reid's report and hi

further statement, he reinspected the Eastland on July 11 and found the addi-ional life rafts on board and the vessel in seaworthy condition.

Grand Haven and its local newspaper have railied to the support of the two steamboat inspectors, both grown gray in the service of the United States, but the fact of their friendship for the Eastland owners and officers remains undisputed.

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TRIBUNE'S FUND FOR SHIP VICTIMS REACHES \$8,594 The mayor's relief Rosenwald, trees the following and

Contributions Pour In for Relief of Eastland Sufferers from All Classes.

s to THE TRIBUNE'S fun for the relief of survivors of the Eastland disaster poured into the office in increasdisaster poured into the office in increasing volume yesterday. Despite the large total received on Monday, the count revealed that the second day's receipts were nearly double those of the day before. Contributions of the day totaled \$4,900.25 in amounts ranging from 25 cents up. This, with the \$2,694 received on Monday and This Tribune's original contribution of \$1,000, makes a total of \$8,594.25 to be to the mayor's general relief fund. Steele, Wedeles

One contribution to The Transurs's fund added a name to the Est of survivors. This was from R. J. Moore of 6217 Ingle-side avenue, a salesman for the Murphy

varnish company.

"I was one of those taken from the Eastland wreck on Saturday, but as I left immediately my name did not appear among those rescued," he wrote. "I take pleasure in contributing \$200 toward the relief fund."

A similar amount came from trustees of the sanitary district, who held a special meeting to take emergency action on the situation arising out of the tragedy. Trustees Fred D. Breit, Patrick J. Carr, Wallace G. Clark. Edward Kane, Charles E. Reading, Thomas M. Sullivan, and Thomas A. Smyth and Secretary John Wm. Hoyt & Co., Sullivan Wm. Hoyt & eading, Thomas M. Sullivan, and Wm. Hoyt & Co., theppard & Strassheim,

Walks to Collect \$100.

Julius Fuermann of 3245 Fullerton avenue worked in the Logan Square district collecting money for Eastland sufferers. He left \$100 in The Tribure office. It was contributed by members of the Fullerton Avenue Business 345.

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"I did a lot of walking," said Fuermann, "for I asked for only \$1 at each place. But the men and women of the sn., Illinois Steel Co. Thomas Employes.

place. But the men and women of the district responded nobly."

Twenty-two employes of the American Electrotype company sent \$50 for the fund. The Nu Sigma Tau sorority on the south side sent a contribution of \$3.

There will be more today and for days to come.

Have you done your part?

Mayor's Fund Large.

The \$200,000 mark, which the mayor's general relief committee set in its campaign for tunds for survivors of the East-state of tunds for survivors of tunds for survivors of tunds Electrotype company sent \$20 for the fund. The Nu Sigma Tau sorority on the south side sent a contribution of \$3.

The \$200,000 mark, which the mayor's general relief committee set in its cam-paign for funds for survivors of the Eastnd horror, was left far in the rear ye

At 9 p. m. \$217,402.08 was recorded, with many more contributions known to be on the way. W. H. Mann, Chairman James Simpson's personal representative at the mayor's office, declared the total will exceed \$250,000 before night.

The subscriptions received during the tlay amounted to \$52,404.08. With few exceptions these were uncolorited. One

day amounted to \$52,504.06. With few exceptions these were unsolicited. One striking example of the spirit aroused by the disaster was the action of the employes' association of the Illinois Steel company's south works. President Bussington had hardly reached his desk in the morning when hereceived a telephone call saying the employes at a special meeting had raised a fund of \$100. Aller Bros. 5.00 Alpha Pi Om

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the prompt application of the mayor's fund in cases where immediate relief is

Taking Care of Employes. J. W. Bancker, general chairman of the Western Electric company's relief committee, announced in the evening that day among members of 200 families of

This amount comes from the corpora

relief committee, acting as investigators and clerks. "The money spent foday does not include undertakers' bills for

WESTERN ELECTRIC TRIES TO DODGE DAMAGES?

Rumors Current That Company Has Men Out Seeking to Secure Beleases from Survivors.

the Western Electric company's plant at
Hawthorne last night concerning the alleged visits by representatives at the second seco leged visits by representatives of the comland disaster for the purpose of procuring from the next of kin documents fully reeasing the company from all claims for The information, which came to THE that employes of the legal department of

the company or others representing either | Chapman, Lydia Keene 5.00 J. G.....

mbers of several families ing for their dead, in some cases yet Cooke, the Rev. A. W. 100.00 Johnson, H. D.

TRADERS' FUND NOW \$14,000 Subscriptions on Board Are Exclusive of Packing House Con-

The committee appointed by President Camby of the board of trade to receive

Donahue, Charles P

MONEY AND CHECKS COME FAST FOR MAYOR'S FUND TO RELIEVE DESTITUTION OF EASTLAND SURVIVORS.

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TYPICAL CASES SHOW NEED OF **QUICK RELIEF**

Red Cross Workers Find "Girl-**Fathers**" and Real Fathers Gone with Eastland.

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she wrote these facts on another pink slip. She marked it "for future aid." FIND 105 EMERGENCY CASES. By evening there were 530 of these slips arranged in three piles on the desk of J. J. O'Connor, representative of the Red Cross of this district. Of them 105 were "emergency" cases. In these 105 cases immediate relief had been given. Workers had given all or part of their \$100 to the families. They had taken over responsibility of payment to undertakers. sponsibility of payment to undertakers, or they had provided immediate medical

A large number of the pink slips represented families which would require aid later. Other slips represented families

A 15 year old girl lay in the casket

than prudent these days. We are able who had been friends since their kinder and willing to care for every emergency.

Cases are handled the instant they ar had lived together, according to Mary

Red Cross Takes Charge. Mr. O'Connor was embarrassed during the day by well meaning private philanthe morning with cash and good inten-tions. They got no farther than the Red Cross office. They yielded up their money and the more efficient of their workers to Mr. O'Connor. They worked through ments for paying their brother's funeral

nor, "that there never has been an im-mediate shortage of money. From Sat-in Ireland. So the relief visitor paid the urday morning we were able able todraw funeral bill of \$63.23 on the spot where a son lay dead in a little home the Red Cross. We can draw on it.

Where a son lay dead in a little home the Red Cross. We can draw on it.

all red tape had been cut out, every out- explained his refusal. side aid, except that given by relatives "I do not wish to profit by the death o and friends, made the work more com- my son," he said, simply.

plicated for the Red Cross. of the sufferers."

Real Relief Later.

funds, of helping bereaved families in But it was different at the next place such a way that they do not become pubvisited. Four brothers—two married and

Safeguard Acct. Co...... 25.00 nor, "are of immense value. They are ed the added burden by leaving \$75 with working with us. They know how to ap-3.00 Schmit, Vic 1.00 proach families and how to give them aid

time for fussing."

In one family on North Western avenue and the youngest of the sisters, who is 14, the 18 year old girl had boarded the East- has \$3 for the family income every Satur-

was in no immediate need. It was one of the few families which seemed eager for monetary assistance. But there was a plane in the parlor and the Red Cross

the girls, now the only breadwinners, bought a casket. A fraternal organiza-tion provided a band and the carriages to the cemetery.

Messengers of Mercy.

People in houses of morning had a new emotion, yesterday. This was when a Red Cross nurse came to their homes with a handbag full of "relief."

They had not expected a financial visition, these people. This was for employed the content of the content of

only, they thought, and they had been merely visitors on the boat that went down. But it was really for them that a

worker, went a TRIBUNE reporter into the

At the first house, Sixteenth street and Ashland avenue, the sadness of the occasion was doubly impressive. No matter where one looked, the coffin was there,

which refused help.
"There probably will be about 1,000 a foreman of the Western Electric comcases in ail," said Mr. O'Connor. "By Friday the funerals will be over. Until then our policy is, 'Help. Do not investigate.'

There probably will be about 1,000 pany, who was Mary Helen's chum, had persuaded her to accompany them on the boat—as a guest. The foreman's family of six children, his wife and himself, and We want to be overgenerous rather Mary Helen went down. So the two girls,

Two sisters and a brother had set up a home in one block. The brother worked thropy. Various committees appointed by outside organizations were on hand in brother's casket. He, too, had taken

Help for Meager Stipend. The sisters had made partial arrangeexpenses on the installment plan from "It should be known," said Mr. O'Con- their meager wages which could scarcely

"I do not mean to say that the fund to assume the funeral burden himself, he raised by the citizens is in any sense superfluous. All of it will be needed His 20 year old son lay buried in blossoms and crepe in the adjoining room, as the Mr. O'Connor indicated that although stepfather, a man of 50 or thereabouts

"The real work of distributing the she closed the door.

without making them lose self-respect." Some Refuse Relief.

Many of the families offered aid by the Red Cross refused it. "Two of the families I visited this morn-

The families for the most part were in- than paying rent, according to relief sistent upon decent if not elaborate fu- workers, who know.

"At first we set the limit at \$50 a fu-penses in another apartment—until the neral," commented Mr. O'Connor. "We had to withdraw that order. It was no

land with a friend employed by the West- day. They were hardly able to pay a "We paid \$165 for the funeral. She is left \$50 with them yesterday

Other questions elicited the fact that the mother is seriously ill, the grand-mother too old to work, the brother al-ready burdened with the support of a wife and children. This family was marked "for further investigation." It

ing need.
In another family on the north side

tation—these people. This was for em-ployes of the Western Electric company down. But it was really for them that a score of nurses went out visiting at all.

A. E. Webster, supervisor of the relief workers for the Red Cross, sent them out from the Western Electric plant, searching for those who were not employes of the company needing assistance.

With Miss Corinne Rosenfeld, a relief

Helen's mother.

Mortgage Rather than Charity. "I don't want to discourage the work by relatives and friends. It is just and natural that they should come to the aid grandchild, a girl of 9, rather than to accept the money of strangers to bury them

A Polish family, with two daughters—one 17 and the other 21—lying so still in

household with installments due on his Buying a home on the installment plan Three sisters lived and divided ex

funeral bill of \$75. So the Red Cross no

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ous, diseased condition which a results from excessive, free from very "moderate" occasion dulgence, by persons who are "susceptible" to these poisons. one 17 and the other 21—lying so still in the parlor with candles at their head and feet, were given \$100 by the Red Cross.

There is no bread winner new but he for (Oakland 439)

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WASS FOR

over thirty Mary's church, Thirty-first st Forty-ninth ave today. Also church, 4943 street, at 10 a. mass will be many bodies. Queen of Hear South Fifty-th West Twenty-10 a. m. over t stood bareheaded

treets, the stricke rday began to t rere closed and th little groups and straped homes of ti-Between thirty as borne to their last was merely the vans as a memorial day of funeral permits that at least 230 wi Auto Trucks C

Hearses even yest mium. Auto truck Western Electric bodies of eight vie and several others graves in open au their owners. Even the grave di at least one cortege could find time to l them to lay their lov

Big Plan

The huge plant of ompany, in the hea went into mournin towers and the pr draped in flowing st purple in preparatio to be about, and the daws constantly to meral processions.

Perhaps the larges J. B. Hunt, chief in rials for the Wester More than thirty me sonic rites, were insevolent assoc thousands of emple

Overcome with cortege of three size street, was borne estern Electric had to be revived a and as the hearse dressed in white p girl workers mas the hodies of Lilly a and 16 years old

It was the funeral for more than an l National cemetery grave diggers coufor the three bodi Anton Linhart of 50 street, was helpless

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ASS FOR DEAD TODAY

legulem mass will be held

thirty bodies at

Mary's church, corner of West

hirty-first street and South

Forty-ninth avenue at 10 a. m.

treet, at 10 a. m., when requiem

mass will be celebrated over

many bodies. Also at Mary

South Fifty-third avenue and

Wess Twenty-fourth street at

r lowering skies, while hundred

Between thirty and forty victims were

which will be placed in their graves to-

Auto Trucks Called Into Use.

mium. Auto trucks furnished by

Hearses even yesterday were at a pre

Even the grave diggers could not keep

irs in the cemetery until the workmen

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The huge plant of the Western Electric

went into mourning at noon, when the

lowers and the principal gates, were

ple in preparation for the official day

be about, and these crowded the win-

eral processions pass. erhaps the largest funeral was that of

than thirty motor cars surrounded

I B. Hunt, chief inspector of raw materials for the Western Electric company.

the Hunt residence at 2341 South Fiftieth

ent to pay their last tribute to his mem-

Rose Dolejs, of 4917 West Twenty-fourth

most popular employes of the company,

and as the hearse bearing their bodies

and followed by eight girl pallbearers

he bodies of Lilly and Mamie Jungalwith.

If and 16 years old respectively, also em-sloyes of the Western Electric company,

rere borne to Mount Olivet cemetery.

Wait an Hour at Grave. It was the funeral cortege of Mrs. Kath-rise Dubek, 5320 West Twenty-sixth

street; her daughter. Katherine, and her to Joseph, that was compelled to wast for more than an hour in the Bohemian istignal competers upon

Antos Linhart of 5320 West Twenty-fifth Brest, was helpless to prevent the delay.

cemetery until the overworked

rch, South Forty-ninth avenue hirteenth street: Mary Dudek.

erske, 19 years old, 4920 West

old, 3033 South Forty-ninth ave-Dudek, 32 years old, her husband;

daspreake, 19 years old, 4920 West
th street; Frank Palacz, 28 years
18 West Twenty-eighth street;
Grajek, 19 years old, 2834 South
Lith court; Stella Michalaska, 17
1, 5003 West Twenty-ninth street;
Grancki, 30 years old, 4924 West
escond place; Thomas Perich, 41
14, 2854 South Forty-eighth ave-

rvices for 28 Today.

eight were taken to Resurrec-matery in auto truck wagons of the m Electric company. In the same at 10 o'clock this morning funeral of for twenty-eight have been ar-

old son, James, were buried denyatus' church, South Forty-mue and West Thirty-ninth we victims will be buried from th today and two more tomor-

al services over the seven mem-the Sindelar family, victims of the d disaster, will be held under the s of the Veritas Masonic lodge in bicago Masonic temple today.

omobile trucks for use at the fu-of Eastland victims which will be broughout the city today. The and Northwestern railway has the services of its funeral cars those who can use them, as has the Metropolitan

of the village, Forest Park has to turn over to the relief fund for

in next Sunday.

ed in white passed the plant, some

pany, in the heart of the sorrow area,

Big Plant Draped.

10 a. m. over twenty bodies.

note of bodies.

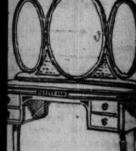
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REPORTER TRIES OUT DIVER'S SUIT

(Continued from first page.)

diver's outfit. Frenchy's record dive is Once he came very close. He shouted at

"Ready, Frenchy?" asked Johnson Frenchy was. Johnson led me to the rail of the tug, you, I will." assisted me down the ladder that led into the water and screwed on tight the brass

arenue while the services, with full Ma-sonic rites, were in progress. Mr. Hunt, tected by brass bars.

volent association, was popular with I moved cautiously into the water. "If you want more air, pull the rubber tube once," Johnson directed. "If you need less air, pull twice. If you want to in assurance that I was all right. come up, jerk it three times. If you are

Overcome with grief, as the funeral cortege of three sisters, Anna, Marie, and in danger, give it five quick tugs." Then Frenchy took me by the hand. "Keep Your Head," Last Charge. freet, was borne past the plant, Miss Mary Mills, one of the girl workers of the Western Electric company, fainted and "As long as you are all right," he said. shake my hands, every few minutes. had to be revived at the company hospi-low and crawl along the river bottom. Don't stand. If you do, the least current is liable to turn you on your head, break ring louder. The head began to ache the air tube and then you'll never, never | more. I can picture now how those felthing akin to a panic of grief shook the ing akin to a panic or grief shook the fri workers massed at the windows. More than half an hour passed before the grief stricken women could be calmed. At the same hours as the Dolejs funeral, my hand hard two times. Whenever the

air hurts your ears swallow until you hear something crack in your head." With these cheering instructions I descended the ladder to the bottom rung. Frenchy held me by the hand. Together we went down, down, down, until our again-that time twice.

feet touched the soft, debris covered river Debris from Wreck Seen. As we sank the green, slop laden river

water slid before the three windows of my helmet. Every second, it seemed, a piece of bread, a scrap of cloth, or some other for the three bodies. The undertaker. my view. Several times I felt a piece of my view. Several times I felt a piece of hauled gently upward.

heral services for the following eight were held at St. Mary's of Czestoras we descended. And in my ears there beat a steady throb that grew painful. It had been water into which I had soused my head rolled from my brow. My face In accordance with instructions I swallowed until my throat grew parched. The point of each shoulder, where rested the weight of the breastplate, the helmet, sched and throbbed like I had been upon the steel shoes, and the leads, began to the rack. pain. Anr the pain grew steadily more

"Frenchy" Reassures Him. But all the while I peered out of the "Frenchy" and Capt. Frits tell me that windows of my helmet. Now and then we went to within five feet of the wreck; I caught a glimpse of Frenchy. Always that in reality we were under water only I felt his reassuring grasp of my hand. twenty-seven minutes.

the top of his voice: "Bend lower, you amateur idiot, or you'll topple over and drown.' And I shouted: "Thanks, God bless

For twenty-seven minutes we crawled Frenchy led me on. I tugged at his hands according to instructions), but he said (later) he thought I was shaking his hand

Then He Remembers Instructions. What seemed to me an eternity later I thought I remembered what Capt. Fritz had said. I yanked once on the air hose, which is the diver's signal line. I felt no responsive tug on the rope beneath my shoulders, and so I yanked again,

this time quite savagely, I fear. Then the air began to whistle in my ears more than ever. The bells began to come up alive. If you get in trouble jerk lows on the pump began to give me all

the air they could. What I wanted was to get out of the river. I wanted more air, too, but it was the kind of air that you breathe when you can look at the heavens above and not through the barred glass windows o a diver's helmet. So I yanked the hose

Feels Himself "Losing Head." Then I began to perspire. I was doing exactly what "Frenchy" had warned me not to do—I was losing my head. And I realized it, too, all of a sudden. And then three times gently I tugged on the "Frenchy's" arm twice, and we were

submerged wreckage strike my rubber on aided me to the deck. Off came the helmet. Perspiration as thick as though

" How do you feel?" chorused the spe tators. "Fine," I lied, and I almost cried when

I did it, and forced a smile

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TAKES WRONG **BODY HOME AS OWN DAUGHTER**

Boy Friend Saves Father from Burying Stranger as Loved One.

The bodies identified yesterday ere the following: 747-Engels, Miss Lena, 22 years

old, 3136 South Karlov avenue. 745-Lee, Mrs. Fern, 23 years old, 316 South Lombard avenue,

53-Rassow, Mrs. Mamie, 36 years old, 5848 West Walton street. 639-Morgan, Miss Margaret, 18 years old, 5125 Ogden avenue

750-Kwak, A. W., 25 years old, 2425 South Lincoln street. 749-Lukens, Mrs. William, 2706 outh Fifty-ninth avenue.

The bodies of Mrs. Lukens and Kwak and that of a man which bore the tag No. 751 at the undertaking rooms were all that were recovered yesterday. In addition, one body, formerly identified as that of Miss Morgan, was returned unidentified and bears the tag No.

A boy entered the emergency morgue at 912 West Madison street yesterday after-

"Who are you looking for?" asked the policeman at the door.
"Mary Morgan," came the answer.

" Mary Morgan has already been identifled," the policeman told the boy. "She was identified Sunday by her father, and is now at the Morgan home at 5125 Ogden Wednesday, but has been postponed to

"I know all about that," answered the boy calmly; and then, with emphasis, he added: "But the body at the Morgan home is not Mary's."

Boy's Persistence Wins. And the boy, Joseph Ceranski of 2851 Fiftieth court, Cicero, was right. Mary Morgan's own father had erred. At the DOUBLE PRICE COFFINS. emergency morgue the boy identified body No. 739, which was brought in from the river Monday, as Mary Morgan. When the police demanded further identification an uncle, H. E. Morgan of Maywood, and finally the father, Albert Morgan tears came into the father's eyes.

be all distorted, and when I saw the girl at the armory Sunday I noticed a resemblance.

away; and now there lies at the emergency morgue another body, No. 571, awaiting the guilty ones before the grand jury.

There are other bodies, known only by helmet, with plate glass sight holes protected by brass bars.

Then I cold numbers, also awaiting names. One, to the point of breaking. My ears hurt, No. 396, is that of a boy about 8 years old.

Sold numbers, also awaiting names. One, to the point of breaking. My ears hurt, No. 396, is that of a boy about 8 years old. Then the air pumps began their work.

I moved cautiously into the water.

The point of breaking. My ears hurt, and within them there was a ringing as in an of all the belis in Christendom. But still river Saturday, the child's body has remained unclaimed while thousands of eyes mained unclaimed while thousands of eyes "It is my theory the east side of the La". have looked in pity on the little figure. "Whole family gone," is the verdici

of attendants at the morgue. o'clock, and two to the undertaking establishment, where all the unidentified bodies were transferred. Two of these three have been identified, one as Mrs. Barbara Lukens wife of William Lukens of 2706

Discrepancy in Checking Bodies. the checks on incoming and outgoing these were the only ones available. brought in. The record showed that 740 ployes who were Eastland victims. identification, and two were absolutely Nearly every bill of expenses sent to the

checked," said George Webster of the burial expenses. coroner's office vesterday. "The differ-

LEAVES CELL FOR FUNERAL. year in the bridewell May 28 on a charge of counterfeiting, will leave the bridewell today in custody of a deputy United hurt. There was a blister on each shoul- States marshal to attend the funeral of der. My feet-in fact, every part of me- his only sister, Emily, who was drowned in the Eastland disaster.



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FOR THE MAYOR'S FUND.

SATURDAY MORNING -Children's matinee at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the Strand Theater company. A special moving picture performance for the benefit of children bereaved by the disaster.

TUESDAY AFTER-NOON-Joint benefit at the Auditorium theater under the auspices of the Chicago Theater Managers' association, participated in by players now appearing at the downtown theaters.

CHARGE AGAINST DEALERS.

West Side Undertakers Accused of Extortion in Wake of the Steamboat Disaster.

Officials of the Western Electric comtween sobs. "I was afraid I had made a pany are investigating charges that west adjoining the undertaking rooms has mistake. But they told me the body would side undertakers are asking double and been rented and will be fitted for the care If it is found that the charges are true, it is said State's Attorney Hoyne will bring excursion steamer's hull today, the divers will continue their death march along

Numerous instances where the underis paying the bills.

When the relief committee visited the homes of bereaved families they found river during the day, one to the armory most of then had contracted for ex- Eastland started at 8 o'clock last night before the morgue was moved at 11 pensive coffins and had made elaborate preparations for the funeral service. One voman hired a brass band, it is said, to cort the body of her husband to the

When asked by the relief committee as Anion A. Kwak of 4435 South Lincoln why they had contracted for such high nine days to right the overturned passen priced coffins the relatives replied that ger boat. the undertakers showed them only coffins There is a discrepancy of five between costing more than \$100 and told them

bodies. At 6 o'clock yesterday evening A large clothing concern agreed to pay 751 tags had been issued for bodies the funeral expenses of three of its em bodies had been taken out, and yet there member of this company said that when were only six bodies in the emergency the undertaker handling the bodies of morgue at the time. Of these six two these people learned the concern would were identified, two had worn tags and pay the bill he tripled the price he had keys which were expected to lead to made to the families.

relief committee by bereaved families ran "I am absolutely certain no bodies above \$200. Members of the comm have been taken out without being said that 75 per cent of this sum was for

ence in figures must be due to clerical is said to have agreed to furnish all the

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LIFT DEATH SHIP TODAY; SEARCH TURNS TO RIVER

Three More Bodies Complete **Number Possible to Reach** as the Boat Lies.

So far as was humanly possible with the vessel lying on beam ends and cluttered with wreckage, the hull of the Eastlan had been cleared of bodies last night. The diver corps, their work in the in-terior of the death ship finished, was set to work seeking victims on the river bot-tom, and today the Dunham Towing and Wrecking company will start to raise the boat. The company has undertaken the task on a contract calling for payment of \$34,500. Use of dynamite, which would disfigure the thirty or forty bodies be-lieved to remain in the hull, will not be

Three More for "Water Hearse." Only three more bodies were recovered a the course of the day. All three were taken from the river bottom outside the hull. In the space between the Clark and Wells street bridges eight divers were at work. Crowas in the back windows of South Water street commission houses and on the roofs followed their courses by streams of bubbles which rose to the surface in each diver's wake.

As they were brought forth the bodies two of them men, the other that of a woman-were placed on the seow, from the deck of which air was being pumped o the men on the river bottom. A little blue boat which they have begun to call "the water hearse," ferried the sheet covered Eastland victims, one at a time, to the temporary morgue in the Reid

Find Middle Aged Woman. The first body recovered was that of a middle aged woman, weighing about 175 pounds. It was clad in a white dress of orded material and black shoes and tockings. On the left wrist was a heavy

gold bracelet. Next came a man about 38 years old, of edium height and stocky build. The ody was clothed in a black suit and black outton oxfords.

The third body found was that of a

man of 25 or 26, apparently, brown haired and clad in a blue serge suit, white sox, black oxfords, and a dark blue raincoat with a plaid check inside. This body was found on the bottom near the stern of the Eastland.

Prepare for More Bodies.

Late in the afternoon Deputy Core Gillespie was placed in charge of the five bodies transferred from the Second Regi ment armory to Sheldon's undertaking rooms at 912 West Madison street. He s id preparations had been made for the reception of many more bodies after the righting of the Eastland. A vacant store in some cases triple prices for coffins in of 100 bodies, while room for seventy which to bury victims of the Eastland. more is being made in the county morgue While wreckers are at work on the

the river bottom, followed by tugs, and Numerous instances where the under-taker has attempted to sell a coffin reg-boats will operate. In each boat will be "We will simply rake every foot of the Salle street tunnel has acted as a sort of

'pocket,' and I should not be surprised if many bodies were found there." when the dredge Favorite of the Dun-ham Towing and Wrecking company steamed to the side of the overturned steamer. Lines were made fast from it to two of the portholes of the exc

It is believed it will require at least

MISSING EMPLOYES **NOW REPORTED SAVED**

Many persons reported as missi y the Western Electric on Monda reported yesterday that they were ood. Here is the list:

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BANKS AND STORES DO NOT CLOSE TODAY

All banks will remain open for business today during the

usual hours. "We have no authority to close the banks," said W. D. C. Street of the Chicago Clearing House association. "It is not a legal holiday and we would e breaking the law were we to close. When the city til asked us to close they probably did not realise we would

be unable to comply."

When the officers of banks would keep open they decided to keep the board open for business also during the usual hours.

All of the State street stores will be open the entire day. Both the banks and the stores were besieged with telephone calls yesterday from hundreds of persons who had obtained the wrong impression regard-ing the cossation of all busi-ness on the official day of

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SINKING OF THE LEELANAW.

The case of the Leelanaw apparently is another case like the Frye, with the difference that a German cruiser sunk the Frye after it had been decided inconvenient or impossible to remove the German submarine that sunk the Leelanaw when it was impossible to remove the flax, listed by Germany as contraband.

In both cases the Germans sunk a ship which our government insists should have been protected against such summary treatment, but in both inthe destruction of the vessels.

So long as life is not concerned it may be possible to continue diplomatic negotiations over prop- other lake boats?" When the Iroquois theater erty loss, and, although it is barely consistent with horrified the city, and, in fact, the nation, by proving the dignity of a nation insisting upon the full meas- that a fireproof theater could be a fire trap, the ure of its rights to accept a situation which finds Chicago city council had the will and was able to its representations so little effective, it is not impossible to continue argument,

Britain and so long as mere property loss is caused make 600 victims before the thought of precautions by the operations of German submarines it may be effectively entered the mind of local officialdom, but proved with respect to Germany.

The Leelanaw does not come within the province of finality defined in our latest and apparently our make them. last note to Germany on the subject. It remains a negotiable subject. What will not be argumentative will be the loss of an American life in a submarine attack upon a peaceable vessel carrying

It does not add anything to the pleasantness property loss in dispute, but we do not approach the breaking point. That may come soon enough and we ought to be prepared for it.

A NEW SECRETARY WANTED.

President Wilson has either waked up to the will soon learn whether he is intent to increase of a wage earner. public opinion growing in force.

Mr. Wilson appointed Mr. Josephus Daniel secretary of the navy purely for political reasons. For this Mr. Wilson is not particularly to be censured. Nearly all secretaries of the navy have been appointed for purely political reasons. Most of these political appointments have been good. The appointment of Mr. Daniels has turned out

thought was political strength.

The navy cannot be substantially improve we cannot but believe, knows this as well as or bet-

The first step to improve the national defense is to change the secretaryship of the navy. The nation will look upon the removal of Mr. Daniels as a proof of the president's sincerity in his announced purpose to take up and put into effect a plan of adequate naval and military prepared-

POLICEMEN AND THE PULMOTOR.

Some amazing stories have been told of police stupidity in handling the emergency situation growing out of the Eastland disaster, but none more incomprehensible than that the Chicago police department has never instructed its policemen in the comparatively simple pulmotor process of resuscita tion. For the last half dezen years the pulmotor has been the chief agent of the rescue service, yet the Eastland death toll is larger today because few or none of the seventy-five policemen who were rushed to the scene of the accident knew how to apply the service.

After pulmotors were set up on the deck of the Eastland it was found that there was no one to man them. The minutes that meant life or death to the women and children who had been pulled out of the water were spent in canvassing a crowd of curious bystanders for " five men who knew something about the operation of the pulmotor." It is highly improbable, but just possible, that there was a grain of justification in delaying the resons work generally by restraining volunteer divers behind the police lines. Policemen are taught to follow out instructions and the blanket orders might have been given offhand by mind nor time to change them afterward.

But who can explain that the Chicago policemen did not know the first principles about the pulmotor?

THE MEXICAN SERSAW.

brated case of the king of France who, with 10,000 men, marched up a hill and then marched down again, is the model for campaigning in Mexico. The capital seems to have been taken again by the Carranne forces, which are strong enough to drive out the Zapatistas when they center upon that task, but not enough to hold the city against them when dealing with any

This seesaw makes a joke of the claim of Carcanza to be recognized as master of Mexico. If Car-

of Villa's generals without dropping the City of Mexico into the ready hand of a chief of irregulars like Zapata, the chance of his pacifying the country is too remote to be considered at this time.

Villa, on the other hand, seems unable to/overome Carranza's forces or make junction with Zapata, while week after week finds the situation essentially unchanged except that the blood flux goes on unabated.

If our concern, like that of the president's, is for the 80 per cent of the Mexican people who never have had a look in on government," we may welcome the persistence of the report that we are going to take a more aggressive part in swinging open the door of freedom. What we are to do or how remains dark as yet, but if there is doubt about that it is hoped there is less doubt than formerly in the White House that whatever we do should be done without more delay. The current of world events is not one on which we can afford to drift indefinitely. There is a sound of rapids ahead.

MAKE ALL LAKE BOATS SAFE.

The confusion in the processes of investigation into the cause of the Eastland disaster to find the responsibility therefor undoubtedly will yield to arrangement and if some sort of coordination be not found, at least there will be no conflict to impede the work. That may be assumed, the case being one to rebuke and silence any manifestations of egotistic

We may expect that after some first instance mis inderstandings and obstinacies have been swept foreign nations may she always be in the away there will be less confusion and conflict of purpose and that no matter how many inquiries are under way they will not be permitted to work against each other.

What is less apparent, just now, is an intent to have the inquiry preventive as well as punitive. The Eastland is a case sadly accounted for. The damage that it has done is not remediable. So long as officialism confines itself to it the result can be only cargo of wheat judged contraband, and it was a punitive. That in a way can be made preventive, but for all human practicality the Eastland is already a dead issue, as dead as the unfortunates who were offered up as sacrifices to the prevailing Amerlcan optimism and carelessness.

It is an irony that this most amiable and generous nation, a nation so quick in its impulses to help the stances there was regard for the considerations conspicuous victim of circumstances, is not so quick of humanity and the crews were not involved in in its endeavors to correct the conditions which

> The pertinent inquiry now is "what about the direct an investigation against theaters which had not been put to the test. That was the practical it was something that it did enter afterward. Chicago theaters now are safe so far as regulation can

> It is relatively unimportant to discover what and who are responsible for something that has been done. It is necessary, but what thought ought to take into account is the question whether there is on the lakes another Eastland.

of our relations with Germany to have even a that. Their duty is punitive and we do not belittle Monotony marks the trails that fade from memory; criminally responsible for it. With respect to the rememberable roads the last stage of our journey to particular case this is all that can be done. Punishment of the responsible persons cannot put content-

> still more important to find out what other dangerous ships there may be upon the lakes, to find out how completely the laws and the administration of law protects the passengers of these ships.

For this investigation the naval commission which has been suggested by THE TRIBUNE seems to be the readlest and best equipped agency. Prosecuting officials would have to go out of the course of their Mr. Daniels not only has failed to comprehend duty to undertake it. The city is without sufficient the needs of the navy, but we are of opinion that jurisdiction in the matter. The state is not organhe has deliberately sacrificed them for what he ized for such work. The federal government is. It of water shrubs and timber; the outlet is an archican make an inquiry, wholly out of the routine and while Mr. Daniels is secretary, and the president, therefore more searching, into the whole question of lake transport.

> The best thing we can hope to obtain now is precautionary policy which will make a repetition of such a disaster highly improbable if not impossible. It is apparent that the ordinary workings of the supervision system under existing laws are not sufficient. If they were the Eastland would have made its trip and be now at its dock. Something is wrong. The Eastland was the evidence of it. To what extent does the something wrong spread and what are the possible consequences of it.

That is the pertinent and consequential inquiry.

Editorial of the Day.

DECENT PROCESS OF LAW. [From the Nation.]

twenty-two minutes' deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty against the perpetrator. The wretch who committed it will be only a few weeks; for the probability of any interference

with the sentence by way of appeal is almost nil. The contrast between such expeditious and decent dispatch of criminal business and what we say "decent," because the meaningless and friyolous delays which so frequently drag out the processes of justice in America are really as trick. much an offense against decent standards of fitness as against efficiency.

THE EASTLAND, CHICAGO, JULY 24. [H. T. Sudduth in New York World.] walks so close to life we sometimes His step beside us in the crowded ways; The rustle of his spectral robe betrays

His presence, keeping even step and near, Beside us and the ones we love most dear! At morn, or noon, at eve, on festal days, When joy of life runs high, our eyes we raise ind lo! the Shadow dread that all men fear!

The blue lake rippling near its welcom bright-

Who would have guessed a city's homes forto Would darkened be ere yet the coming night Inseen, unrecognized, forgot, that day mans is not strong enough to parry a thrust by one Death claimed these passengers as his for

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motte: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

> PA'S AUTO. Sept. 1.

I'm plum tired out with this big car, I'm going to sell it soon; The blame thing costs so much to run-Four hundred since last June. It's gas and gas and then a tube, And then four tires, O ---! I'm going to sell the gosh darn thing

SPEAKING of unpreparedness, we started out on a motor run t'other day without a pint of gas. If all the U.S. needed were gas we could lick all

And buy myself a -

IF it is loss of American life, rather than loss of property, that makes our blood to boil, the Eastland outrage should heat it more quickly than the Lusitania. Vengeance might begin at

Sir: Has C. T. observed also that fiction husbands this summer are all wearing bald spots upon which their wives drop tiny kisses? And that the season's fiction millionaires are invariably named Cornelius, Nicholas, or Peter?

Of course. This malignant person had been keeping the crasiness of the vessel secret, and baffling every effort of the owners to learn the facts. A BOSTON judge, in discharging a defendant, remarked: "The testimony is that it was a fat, good looking woman who stole the money. The town is full of them." Likewise Chicago. EXTENSIVE IRRIGATION PROJECT.

[From the Stanley, Wis., Republican.]
Dr. F. D. Jackey has a strong desire to rise in this world.
To accomplish this he has raised his residence some six feet, and is putting a stone wall under it, making a fine basement, also connecting himself with water works of the village. WE warn certain persons that if they continue

the Line. Lately the latter has lifted material from the former with such discrimination that perature of the outside air fluctuating between 50 degrees and 80 degrees. Goler is

IN a day to come, when a tragedy comparable also experimenting with a box. I shall to that of the Eastland occurs, a reporter as pletion of my tests.

"J. R. WILLIAMS." to that of the Eastland occurs, a reporter as- write you again in a few days on the comor seven hundred words, without using one adjective. Given the literary instinct and skill in arranging words, he will produce a classic, and the refrigerator question there were no proper standards. A wooden box, insucity editor-if he is the right city editor-will lated with a layer or two of paper, could mark the manuscript "Set exactly as written and double-lead," and send it to the composing room. And he will have a special proof taken on smooth and was sold in a hardware store. Now a This has been proved with respect to Great thing. It was hideous that the Iroquois had to paper, which he will frame and hang in the local few people will not buy a refrigerator room. But if he is the wrong city editor he will until they know whether it will keep food toss the manuscript to the rewrite man, and say, cold without being an ice eater. Thanks to Williams. "Hey, Bill, put some punch in that story."

> IF we were training a young man for journalsm-which h. f. !-we'd knock the adjectives out graphs of his letter relate to his box. of him if it took all summer and fall

THE DELECTABLE RIVER.

TRAILS there are that one remembers from I their beginnings to their ends, because of the The prosecuting officials cannot be concerned with variety and charm of the pictures along the way. it. It is a sad but the best thing that society can they represent hours of marching through timber of do after a disaster, so far as that disaster is con- a second growth, or skirting hills where dead sticks cerned, is to punish the persons found to have been stand forforn and only the fireweed blooms. Of It is the longest carry, two miles or less, sharply there is a strong movement in the country for ment back in the homes that have been invaded by down hill, though less precipitate than the river, all defense that cannot be ignored and which sorrow. It cannot make good losses or take the place which, after many days of idling, now flings itself Radziwill had been to all intents and impatiently toward the shore. We linger where it purposes banished from Berlin and a pristakes that permitted the Eastland to roll over, it is far from the south, and, looking on the shallow pool the closing months of her life under the beyond, have decided that there is no profit in going farther; or they have explored a bit and, encountering bogwah, have reached the same conclusion. Who would conjecture that past the shallows lie leagues of deep and winding waters, reserved by tal. nature as a reward for the adventurer who counts a glimpse of the unknown worth all the labor of the Platz at Berlin were the rendezvous of day? We who have come from the headwaters all that was best and most brilliant of know that nature has as wisely screened the river's source. Where the lake ends is a forbidding tangle can draw upon the knowledge of naval experts and it pelago of sharp rocks, and the stream, if found, is seen to be small and turbulent.

The last carry keeps the Delectable River in view : foam, seen through the firs, marks its plunging flight. And then we draw away from it for a space, and cross an open thickly strewn with great stones, a sunlit place, where berries and a few flowers are Prince Anthony, her husband, having privileged to exist. A little time is spent here in picking up the trail, which has spilled itself among the stones; then, the narrow footway regained, we at one time betrothed to Princess Elise drop as quickly as the river, and presently our feet touch sand. We break through a fringe of evergreens and cry out as the Greeks cried out when they saw the sea. The lake at last !--

The river, done with wondering, The ellver, silent shore.

A MEXICAN general says that the people of his foyous land can subsist on cactus if driven to it And we are sure we'd as soon have it as any kind of breakfast food we've tried.

How to Earn Money at Home Dear Judge: Your suggestion to shun the covered in London. A few days ago a jury, after deadly collar button simply won't work on a man Jean and Stanislas. who has bent over a desk so many years that his neck grows out of his chest, but here's one mighty judge promptly sentenced him to be hanged on few persons appear to ken. The way to avoid July 27. Thus the whole interval between the dis- tearing collars, ripping four-in-hand neckties, and covery of the crime and the final disposal of the cussing caused by the inside of the collar clinging to the outside of the necktie, in spite of alleged easy-slipping ties, is to loosen up the collar just before putting it on. Run it through the fingers several times, making it flexible. Slide the inder finger through the trough of the collar. Then lay chamberlain of the czar, and is now serv in the tie and be surprised how smoothly and easily it pulls around the neck in knotting. I save of Cossacks against Germany.
Princess Marie's two daughters, Eliza thousands of dollars annually since I learned the

> "APROPOS to the Olathe Register's queries."-Roman and Count Joseph Potocki, the Emporia Gazette. one a dignitary of the court of Vienna Allowable, no doubt; but we prefer "apropo

with " or "apropos against." "THE Russians Are Advancing on Mush." Like the Japs, who advanced on rice, the Rus sians are "a wonderful little people."

MEBBE SOME KIND OF A HOUN' DAWS [From the Springfield News-Record.]
Found—Young fox hound, black. It may not be ound, but it's a hound of some kind. Inquire Kelle

"ROOSEVELT on Preparation."—Headline. The Colonel is the pink of preparation. He retires with his spurs on.

"THEIR eyes swam together."-Sat. Eve. Post Oh splash! "THE French Academy devoted yesterday's session to its work on the French Dictionary."-

Paris Figaro.

"BUSINESS as usual"

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space s not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

mitted in advance to Dr. Williams and ICE BOX EXPERIMENT. OCHESTER, N. Y., July 7, 1916. another to Dr. Nickerson of " Ice and Re--Dear Dr. Evans: We haven't had weather cold enough to make a fair test of our ice box.

cism a just one. In effect it is that we can So I have been waiting and de not expect a refrigerator to maintain ferring my experiment. I am now runthe ice box is set in a very hot place. He I have placed a recording thermometer in the middle of the food compartments suggests that the temperature of the pan-try be taken, and then that of the food and a similar instrument outdoors. With chamber in the refrigerator. If there is the curves of these two charts I shall be 40 degrees difference a score of 100 per cent of 45 should be given. If the difference is able to show the temperature difference naintained by the box. I shall repeat 80 degrees, the score given should be 80 per cent of 45, or 86. If the difference is the test again next week, determining 20 degrees, the score should be 30 per cen of 45, or 18.5. If the difference is less than 20 degrees, he should score the refrigera-tor 0 for temperature maintenance. count of the number of times our icebox is opened daily. It averages about forty-"As for your score card, I do not think

your values for temperature are quite fair. I think they ought to be on tem-REPRIGERATORS. C. D. C. writes: "A year or so ago was from June to August selecting a re-frigerator. I was anxious to select such lowing table based on a room temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit I believe to be more fair. It should be kept in mind also ments that you have explained from the that, as you approach the freezing point, to time about iceboxes. Here is the point that leaves the purchaser about where he temperature difference is more easily vercome, and that ice consumption is started: You do not, of course, state what lessened out of proportion to this lessened makes and brands fulfill these essentials temperature difference. I have not had a When we go to purchase, the de not know the temperature of the food chamber. He will state that mineral matical value should be given this, but it to sell is the best insulator. We have no opportunity to test the machine. This would not be permitted. We are at the mercy of his word and our little knowl-

"My box so far this week has ranged

When Dr. Williams began to investigate

be sold as a refrigerator if it had nickeled

ought to be built. The first and last para-

score card published on July 18 was

C. Gardner of Chicago. A copy was sub-

of Kleinitz, her country seat in

Lower Silesia, serves to call atten-

man government is treating the

ish aristocracy. Since the beginning of

the present war the late Princess Marie

greatest social power and the leader of

The salons of her palace on the Pariser

the German and foreign aristocracy. The

present emperor and empress made a

twice each year, and the kaiser never al-

ing her in person along with his affect

ticularly of the old emperor, the late

Radziwill before being compelled for rea-

sons of state to contract a loveless mar-

riage with Princess Augusta of Saxe-

Weimar. He never forgot Elise Radgi-

sary of the war party at Berlin.

aid de camp of that monarch.

en the favorite attendant and lifelong

strictest police surveillance.

handles, was shaped like a refrigerator,

"I would like to inquire if any board or commission has passed on these boxes, made examinations and tests, and then stated what makes and brands measu up to the mark or nearly so. Where car I secure literature as to what has bee what they show?"

REPLY.

No board or commission passes on or has passed on refrigerators. There is no place now where you or any other purchaser can get the information desired—that is: information based on a careful, comparative rating of the food keeping qualities of refrigerators made by disinterested parties. When the public generally is as intelligent and as insistent as you have been the demand will be met.

THE ROLLER COASTER. Anxlous writes: "Will you please stat up a hill and down a steep incline, and then up again, are injurious to the heart or any other vital organ?"

REPLY. For people with certain types of heart disease there is danger. For people generally ti

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RINCESS MARIE RADZIWILL'S It was because of these with her native France and of the freedeath at the age of 75 at the castle dom of her criticisms of the policy of the present German government that tion to the severity with which the she was banished by order of the em-Silesia, where she has just died.

respect—I mean exile, not death—include for a municipality to impose a license tax if it Prince and Princess you Radolin, who have also been banished from the court once. In order to meet the situation, there-Prince and Princess von Radolin, who of Berlin and sent to live in virtual capveillance on their estate at Jarotachin in the province of Posen.

sona gratissima with the members of The prince's first wife, the mother of the reigning house of Prussia and the his elder children, was an Eiglishwoman, Lucy Wakefield. Prince Radolin was married to her from the London house of her cousin, the Quaker banker, San uel Gurney, and her mother was a princess of one of the petty sovereign state of India, whom her father, a comrade of Sir Henry Havelock, had married under the daughter and the twin grandchilhis eldest son have a strong strain or tionate congratulations some superb floral

The prince is now married to Countes Jeanne Oppersdorff, whose mother was a Frenchwoman, Countess Elizabeth de gree the affection and good will of Emperor and Empress Frederick, and par-Talleyrand-Perigord, daughter of the late

> aristocracy, and it was because of her go far toward warranting the title wh by her husband, that he was recalled from the post of German ambassador at Paris some years ago, greatly to the regret of He was very popular at Paris, far to

thony Radziwill, was old enough, attached him to his household and treated much so to please the authorities at Ber The complaint was that he was him more like a near and dear relative not sufficiently aggressive in his atti- THE TRIBUNE know that no such on Princess Marie was a Frenchwoman, a The prince is a courtly man, who ower

daughter of old Field Marshal de Cashis advancement from the rank of count tellane and sister of the present Marquis de Castellane; aunt, therefore, of Count Frederick, whom he served as chief o Boni de Castellane and of his brothers ld throughout the closing years of his life: that, too, without in She was the grandmother of Prince Albert Radziwill, the present head of this great princely and ducal house, who is son and heir, the present kaiser.

married to Dorothy Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Bosof Prince Albert, died last year under restraint for homicidal mania.

She had one other surviving son, Prince tates are situated in Russia, who is a ing as a captain of the First regiment Dr. Filippo de Filippi, who is the re-

of the Royal Geographical society of both and Helen, are married to Count Great Britain, is a distinguished Italian scientist who knows more than any Himalayas, having written several clever books about them, notably one dealing Princess Marie, who was a brilliant made with Prince Louis of Italy, the and witty woman, possessing great lit-erary gifts, of which she gave evidence they scaled some of the highest peaks in the compilation, editing, and publica-tion of the memoirs of her famous grandof that gigantic mountain range. Dr. di Filippi had an American wif Caroline, daughter of William John Fitz lealing mainly with the life and career

gerald of Litchfield, Conn. She had married as her first husband Lord Fitzsecret of her sympathy for the land of naurice, chancellor of the duchy of Lan her birth, namely, France; possessed even in her old age all the chic, the grace, caster and only brother of the conserve tive Marquis of Lansdowne, from whom he differs politically, being a pronounced the wit, and the fascination of a great the union was annulled by the courts it London, and a little later the ex-Lady party when it obtained the upper hand

THE OLD FORMULA.

[From Punch (Copyright).]

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

CITY HAS POWER TO LEVY TAX

Chicago, July 23.—[To the Friend of the
People.]—I am the owner of an automobile and have always willingly paid the
state tax required, but feel that an extre
state tax required, but feel that an extre

or the purpose, but only for the purpose
improvement of highways outside of cities sal
villages. Hence, there is no double tax tax such as is being charged by the local authorities is an injustice to the owner. I also feel that I am right in saying that this extra vehicle tax is contrary to our

state law respecting motor vel Kindly inform me in this matter and obligė. There was a state law which said that no

owner of a motor vehicle (except a motor tr or motor driven commercial vehicle) should required to pay, besides the state registra or permit to use or operate the same." An ordinance was passed by the city requiring a flocane for all vehicles including motor vehicles which are not metor trucks or motor

LEON HOR NOISE HAS BEEN DISCOR.

TINUED. Chicago, July 23.—[To the Fra a machine for cutting iron that ma buzzing noise, which is most as at all times. Just at present he we have a very sick person at her the noise from this machine is a muffled so that the noise could be dead

the first works report that they are used the cutting of steel upon receipt of also phone message to the effect that there we sickness in the neighborhood. They are at the opinion that the noise would not sample one except those who were ill.

WILLIS O. NANCE.

WEEDS HAVE BEEN REMOVE Chicago, July 24.-[To the Frie

I would appreciate your efforts in

LIFE.

icense tax may be imposed by a mur

Chicago, July 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It was inevitable that THE TRIB-UNE should recognize that this fearful tragedy of Saturday morning has implications which no superficial treatment can touch. Will THE TRIBUNE give to the questions raised by this tragedy as frank and persistent treatment as it has given to the question of preparedness?

other hving explorer today about the MONUMENT TO INDIVIDUALISM. Chicago, July 27.-[Editor of The Tril nothing of competent naval construc high docks and heavy pass permitted its use as an excursion aspection, and attention is cal

ives and of untold devastation to so many homes—is merely another monument to sacred individualism. Let nothing dis-

The iron works report that they di

the People.]—The lot adjoining my is covered with high weeds,

Woods have been out on

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE TRIBUNE calls the drowning of those people on Saturday "murder." If you will make perpectly clear to your therefore, allied through her mother to readers where the guilt for such murder many of the leading houses of the French lies you will perform a service which will intimacy with them, an intimacy shared your journal assumes. Suppose the inwere lax, that the proprietors of the of responsibility, that the owners of the Eastland cared only for profits-like all other people who receive profits which don touches the root of the matter? THE TRIBUNE can see that Engla

been and is indifferent concerning the see that human life is nowhere in this ountry a primary consideration? Do you believe it ever can become a chief consid eration under any form of government hostility of that ill fated monarch's that rests upon an industrialism which and heir, the present kaiser. He was, however, too much identified I am not raising the question of socialism eror and Empress Frederick to unless this tragedy raises that questi be retained at Berlin, and so the present But is it not folly always to dwell on sur kalser, on his accession, sent him off to face symptoms and never attempt to deal represent the empire, first at Constan- with causes? Is it a mark of wisdom for tinople, then at St. Petersburg, and ul-timately at Paris, at the same time be-or protected when our entire industrial stowing upon him the high office of grand system puts a premium on disregard for conver to the crown. that the masses in America will show any enthusiasm over preparedn ent this year of the great gold medal of the fact that human life is held cheaper here than anywhere else in the world?

> une.]-The trouble with the Bastland was in its bottom. No layman-to say festly it was built for shallow water and lacked the deep keel necessary for wide, This conclusion is the result of personal only for the purpose of pointing to future This shipwreck-with its tribute of 1.000

status as Miss Caroline Fitzgerald, became the wife of Dr. de Filippi, most of thing that he can by hook or crook put in general and Mr. Complete books she translated into English.

ture of the human hell that our in tions are daily painting for us.

IT IS MURDER. Madison, Wis., July 27.- [Bd Tribune.]-In the case of the Tit was lack of boats; in the case of the le now up to the city of Ch

can be traced to the negligence of any man or of any body of men. It may be an accident for which no one is rethose innocent pleasure seekers can traced to any negligence or to any There is, however, one fact which I de

sire to point out here with the this disaster, then that man or of men is guilty of murder, and if they are tried for murder

Chicago, July 28.—[Editor of The Tri une.]—My hat is off to the writer of S Tarsung. It was a masterpiece, suprist to any which appeared today. I sale send it under special request to my softend Joseph P. Tumuity to call to a attention of the president. The writer that editorial is a genius.

HOW ABOUT OTHER BOATS! Chicago, July 27 - [Editor of The Tune.] - Mr. Cochrane says: "The Past was a strong and safe boat" Wood, an expert in boat building.
"She is known as the 'crank' sengers within five mile limit, 600 Chicago she was in the ill her dock, taking as toll 1,000 Mr. Cochrane says "she was

THE TRIBUNE IS & fri a people's champion. We are all a ested in Mr. Cochrrne's idea, par larly those of us who use his botto naturally wonder if they are "stream of the stream o safety in boats, and also d thing about this for us, Mr.

People Pro-Eng terests

BY JAMES O'DON pyright: 1915: By CHRISTIANIA, N sons whose circle inc

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ms of the hos erplexing. good friends are no one another.
The occasional neut ner party has to wate fully, because any rem about Germany is likely

nous pink spots to the United States unless ble of being interpr preted—as a reflection party. People do not always : e. They ask questi rrespondent has seen rench, Belgian, or Ru

Questioned About No he war when another "I hear you were in

iast month. Do tell u the condition of the po-"Their condition did: Many a town in n "In some respects the are better off than the war. In St. Quentin, they couldn't do that cause the strikers para

casional stone thre town don't do that. I are well governed." I don't think that was mark. It certainly was But it made bad feeling

"They don't appear charming woman's grew brighter.

It was two days later ing woman and I got to ticles of mine about C war. In commenting on clear that she neither kn ow anything about (weak spots of writing : This is what she said: "I don't believe a w hink you can write.

Shamelessly I confess Punch. O, woman, w Justest of Contr-The finest spirited and the dinner party contro-met in either Stockholm the wife of an Englishs atic service of his con would like to mention. A little, eager creatur nd vibrant, as woman as ever I have the slang of the street port." She was that. we met her until we sho ing. When we were pres "I hear that you've be

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every new weap ny, instead of pa w with the old.

"No doubt the first

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT 1915: By The Chicago Tribu CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 30.-II mia social interchange among per et grows more and more difficult, and the

Some of the diplomats who used to be

The occasional neutral of pro-German sympathies who may be included in a din-ner party has to watch his speech carefully, because any remark that is made about Germany is likely to bring the ominous pink spots to the cheeks of wome pentral countries especially the nited States—unless the remark is capable of being interpreted-or misinter needed as a reflection against Germany. One has to be cautious, or he will, without having meant to start enything, spoil a

uits you devilish well, my

People.

tax is used altogether for making improvements on the city streets, the state registration fee can be used ripose, but only for the permanent of highways outside of cities and lence, there is no double tax, but for two distinct and different purfor two distinct and different purformation to the composition of the co

HAS BEEN DISCON-

July 23 .- [To the Friend of

1-The iron works, located at

for cutting iron that makes a pise, which is most annoying is. Just at present, however,

a very sick person at home and from this machine is making mely nervous. Is there any ray that this machine could be

that the noise could be dead-

me way?

works report that they discontinting of steel upon receipt of a telemage to the effect that there was
the neighborhood. They are of
that the noise would not annoy any
those who were ill.

WILLIS O. NANCE.

HAVE BEEN REMOVED.

July 24.—[To the Friend of]—The lot adjoining my house

with high weeds, making it

ace for any one to hide, and

opreciate your efforts in having out down for the best interests

MRS. W. H. BOWMAN,

WALTER G. LEININGER.
Superintendent of streets

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human hell that our institu-

Wis., July 27.- [Editor of The

of boats; in the case of the

was rotten life preservers. It to the city of Chicago to find

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of the president. orial is a genius.

EUGBN BNOWDER.

ABOUT OTHER BOATS!

July 27 [Editor of The Trib.

rong and safe boat." A Mr.
rong and safe boat." A Mr.
rexpert in boat building, says:
known as the 'crank' of the
Cleveland allowed her 2,000 paswithin five mile limit, eto outside

to her former service out of the was in the limelight most of

rane says "she was a stress

trans says and boat.

Insure is a friend of the people of the champion. We are all interest of us who use his boats. We wonder if they are "strong and that demands to boats, and also competency ment. Can you find out someout his for us. Mr. Editor? much interested in the use of the strong and safe." We are in the competency of all officers it to late we would know what let to late we would know what words mean as applied to boats and and Mr. Cochrans's boats in the competency of all officers and and Mr. Cochrans's boats in the same of the competency of all officers and and Mr. Cochrans's boats in the competency of all officers and and Mr. Cochrans's boats in the competency of all officers and and Mr. Cochrans's boats in the competency of all officers and and Mr. Cochrans's boats.

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In the case of the Titanic,

W. P. CLIFFORD.

EOPLE.

daily painting for us.

IT IS MURDER.

2834 Melrose street.

ne way?

party. People do not always play quite fair with dent has seen in Germany or in respondent has seen the service of tench, Belgian, or Russian territory ocupled by Germany, and, if he gives an dril or military administration, he re-ceres dark looks and probably draws a bitter reply.

sestioned About Northern France. I had this experience. At a dinner I was arefully refraining from any reference to war when another guest-a neutral-

ast month. Do tell us something about ne condition of the poor people there!"
"Their condition didn't seem to me deserate, nor anything like that," I said. Many a town in northern France is eing as well adminstered as German

"In some respects these occupied towns better off than they were before the r. In St. Quentin, for example, the enspeople can now sit in comfort at heir open windows of an evening, and hey couldn't do that before the war, bese the strikers parading in the streets wed badly-threw bad words and an sional stone through the windows German soldiers garrisoning the m don't do that. I believe the people well governed.'

Effect of Remark. 60n't think that was a truculent reiri. It certainly was not meant to be. at it made bad feeling. The cheeks of woman-a neutral-at the en

(the table flamed and she said:

Poor people! They would rather face at than be even well governed by the "They don't appear to feel that way," if I-and the two pink spots in the ming woman's charming cheeks

later I heard her saying to another

"Did you hear what that outrageou

said about the Germans? It was two days later before the charm woman and I got to an understanding the meantime she had read some ar is of mine about Germany and the Tanything about Germany, but she ayed an exquisite perception as to the it spots of writing men—their vanity. is what she said: I den't believe a word you say, but I

ink you can write." sely I confess it—I was pleased mch. O, woman, woman! How you

Justest of Controversialists. st spirited and the justest of all dinner party controversialists I have in either Stockholm or Christiania is wife of an Englishman in the diplo-tic service of his country. Her name tile, eager creature, she is very keen

an as ever I have met. In America ly as being the quality of "a good tingencies. t" She was that, from the instant my and are a friend to the Germans.

er, then that man or that body guilty of murder, and if the Talk Honestly Together. housetly, not trying to say what hought would please the other, but for murder, he is falling in a fair trade of facts and views. ghtful-so quick and pene-ORK OF A GENIUS. ng, but always playing scrupulously and if the neutrals in the room could July 28.-[Editor of The Trib hat is off to the writer of the lakes a lesson from her all the draw-The Eastland" in Sunday's It was a masterpiece, superior which appeared today. I shall mader special request to my good seph P. Tumulty to call to the of the president. The writer of

or than some of them are.

of the least diverting part of the meetme was watching the hostess' look and "that outrageous man" were
on famously together.
on the whole, I heard more vene-

ment on the war and on Gerin the Scandinavian lands in a fort-than I heard in Germany on Ger-

The fact is "Some of the most intense manifestations of anti-German feeling you have observed are, after all, local manifestations of anti-German feeling you have observed are after all, local manifestations. In Bergen you will find the shipping interests English friendly. "In Christiansand and thereabouts along the south and southeast coast you will find the fishing interests German friendly, for the reason that they are being instantly denounces that they are that they weapon in the statement of the fish into find the fish find the fish into find the fish find the fish into find the fish find the fish into find

FATHER AWAY, HIS FAVORITE DAUGHTER IS BOAT VICTIM

COMERFORD

When a Norwegian freighter goes to

the bottom of the North sea few newspa

Fine Self-Control.

Bad as the situation is, looking at it from

the sentimental point of view, it is not,

from the practical point of view, as bad

as it seems. For that the fine self-control

ing can diminish that asset, except pe

blackguarding their country's enemies

"It made us sick at our stomachs! It

until the latter has had time to consider

RECOVER JEWELRY STOLEN

FROM FILM MANUFACTURER.

Diamonds Valued at \$15,000 Found

Belong to W. N. Selig.

in St. Paul, Minn., Pawnshops-

St. Paul, Minn., July 27 .- [Special.]-

from the residence of W. N. Selig, motion

picture film manufacturer in Chicago, the

night of June 18, has been recovered in

It is thought that John Core, a former

while on his way to the coast and got rid

jewels is due to the honesty of the men

could be a better

the Republican

is the first of the

Presidential possi-

bilities considered

by C. P. Connolly

(and their wives) to the

was not a speech. It was a screech.'

nesses, Is Report.

of these men:

City tonight.

call these witnesses.

granted Becker.

In a little cottage at 825 South California avenue is a family of nine mourning the loss of the "darling of the family," who was drowned when the Eastland went down. She was Anna Comerford, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Com-

To add to the grief the father is not home to share the sorrow, and as far as is known he is not yet aware of the fate that has come to his favorite daughter.

The family has been trying to locate the

father ever since Saturday, but their ef-forts so far have been in vain. The scene at the home of the dead girt, who was an employe of the Chicago Tele-

phone company and one of the main sup-ports of the large family, is pathetic in the extreme. Gathered around the bier are the mother and her eight children— Alice, Frank, Marie, Pierce, Charles. Mary, William, and little 5 year old Ruth. "We are hoping against hope that fa-ther will arrive in time to gaze upon the

features of our Anna before she is lowered into her grave." said Alice, the eldest girl, last evening. "O, how I wish he would come home! Anna is to be buried Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, so you can just

imagine the suspense."
"I know it will almost break father's heart if he fails to see our Anna," exclaimed Mrs. Alice Comerford, who is nearly on the verge of prostration over the loss of her daughter.

And through it all sits little Baby Ruth, for her sister to wake up from her long

may fairly be regarded as a more humane misrepresentation, and they make a great way of incapacitating your enemy than deal of bad blood. way of incapacitating your enemy than beating him to death with a club or disemboweling him with a spear. "But the first nation to use new instru- pers stop to ask whether the cause was a

ments of war-making has always had to mine or pay the penalty of the world's horror and marine. reproach. It always has been so, and it a vessel is never acknowledged. The fact The count voiced in simple language the remains—and everybody knows it—that pental principle of war-making. contraband is moving in Norwegian bot-The purpose of war is to incapacitate the toms from Liverpool to Archangel, and enemy quickly and decisively, and the more quickly and decisively that is done phur, iron, and copper are constantly in

re humane is war. Gas is undoubt- transit from Norway to England in Noredly a more merciful way to put a mar wegian bottoms. ission than tearing him to Vessel owners accept the risks of the pieces with shell fire. traffic, as is proved by the enormous in-To return, for a moment, to the topic of the effect of the war on the social life of of the boats. Let one of them disappear, neutral country, it may be mentioned and there is an eruption of mock herojor that in Norway the principal evidence in the newspapers. The natives don't than that of any other large industrial of that effect, so far as it concerns the take much stock in the heroics, but they

social life of the humbler people, is found are content that the traveler from bein the stricter regulation of the sale of youd their frontiers should, From Friday night until Tuesday morn ing the sale of all alcoholic drinks, except beer and wine, is forbidden. The new rule was made at the outbreak of the war in order to lessen the risk of brawling among argumentative persons.

Difficult to Ascertain Facts. In all my search after the truth about he state of feeling in Scandinavia in relation to the war I have encountered the difficulties which baffle and discourage every seeker after facts in these troubled times, when passions run so high and prejudice is so insensate.

In one country, in one province, in one sibly, the wild and whiling words of municipality, even at one dinner party, few English men of letters engaged in you may glean diametrical answers to uestions which you would suppose adnitted of but one answer. Nobody, broadly speaking, tries to tell

you to think are the facts, or what he solid men of Christiania. In the words himself wants to think are the facts. But facts that nobody could gainsay or distort are these, and they must be worth [1] On certain afternoons of each

week women in Christiania and, I suppose, other Norwegian communities, meet to make bandages for the

[2] The explorers, Amundsen and which they had been granted for the further pursuit of their polar re-searches. Both men have abandoned, until after the war, their intentions of renewing their polar explorations, for both felt that this was no time to draw upon the resources of the country for scientific work. Nor does either intend to leave Norway during the present time of strain.

Words of Amundsen " Every man's place is here," said Capt.

"No man can tell what will happen if this torpedoing of Norwegian ships continues. The certain fact is that our flag is not being respected, and it is a question how long the nation will endure such a state of affairs."

At the beginning of the war Capt. Amundsen, if he was pro-anything except pro-Norwegian, was pro-German He thoroughly understood and profoundly admired the German system and the German zeal and patience in taking precautionary measures against all con

As a result of his own passion for sysher until we shook hands at part- tem and of the far-reaching scope of his bear that you've been ten months in ered the South Pole. Probably more than any other man in northern Europe, he knew what the German way meant to

this banow, and peshaps I can tell you Germany in the supreme hour.

See No Reason for Cla See No Reason for Clash. Despite the explorer's anxieties, despite the feeling of eminent men of affairs in Christiania that Norway will be drawn day and turned over to Mrs. Selig, who into the war as an ally of England; and despite the inimical attitude of the mass of the Norwegian people toward Ger- servant in the Selig home, stopped here many, one meets many men of authority who feel that there is no sound reason of the jewelry. The recovery of the why Norway should proceed to eventual-

running the pawnshops, Lavalle says.

Mrs. Selig left for Chicago last night after receiving the jewelry.

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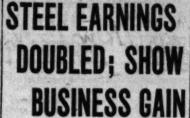
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would vanish?"

He smiled and said, "Possibly." "Isn't it true," I continued, "that the value of Norwegian vesses has more than doubled and that scores of owners are getting rich out of the traffic in contraband to England and to Archangel?" "Yes," he replied.

sending vast quantities of figh into Germany."

This statement brought out the fact this varid instantly denounces as a vary new weapon introduced by any, instead of pausing to compare with the old. But we may be that when the old methods were new that, too, were regarded as the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the first troops that were the suppowder regarded gunpowes the first troops that were the first troops that we have the first troops the first troop



U. S. Corporation Report Attests Blg Improvement in the Second Quarter.

New York, July 27.—The quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation covering the period ended June 30, as given out here today, reflects a decided improvement in the steel and iron indus-try. Total earnings of the corporation were more than twice those of the first quarter of the year.

The monthly figures show steady and marked improvement. For April they were \$7,286,400; for May, \$9,820,576; for June, \$11,843,070, a total for the quarte of \$27,950,055. This compares with total earnings for the preceding quarter of \$12,457,809. The net income was \$20,811,-584, and the balance after deduc interest on bonds and premium on bonds redeemable under sinking bonds was \$14,-572,564. For the first quarter of the year the balance was \$915,058.

Surplus After Dividend. After paying the dividend of 1% per cent for the quarter on the preferred stock

mine or a submarine. Always it is a sub-Of course the presence of contraband on suspended since the last quarter of 1914 What these figures mean to the shareholders of the Steel corporation is insignificant in comparison to its meaning to J. E. Blunden merchants, bankers, farmers, machinists, and laborers. It signifies the return checked by the panic of 1907.

Index to Trade Conditions. The Steel corporation's statement may be said to approximate more closely the normal business condition of the country concern. How great has been the re-vival is shown by the fact that for the ADVOCATES OF PEACE AT ANY quarter ending Dec. 31, 1914, the corpora-tion showed net earnings of only \$10,933,

000, the smallest in its history.

The report made yesterday is the best Colonel Says We Should Be Preshowing since the September quarter of 1918, when steel prices were at high levels and earnings were \$38,450,000. Some of the company's profits are de

sponsible, and that self-control will almost certainly counteract the perils created by the self-interest of the shipping planation, however, is the fact that build ing operations have revived, the railroads But, balancing everything, the convic-tion must remain in the mind of the ob-been needed for two years, and domestic tion must remain in the mind of the ob-server from abroad that England has a needs of all sorts have forced the steel valuable potential asset in the good dismills of the country to fire new furnaces position of Norway toward her, and nothalmost daily until they are now working at more than 90 per cent of capacity.

ANOTHER REVOLT IN HAITI: misguided effort to serve their country by PROCLAIM NEW PRESIDENT. Mr. Kipling's latest utterance along these lines—the Lancashire speech—has

you facts, but tells you what he wants made a very bad impression among the Troops Turn Rebels and Overthrow Executives-160 Political Prisoners Shot to Death.

> thrown this morning by a band of his speak. BECKER MAY GET NEW TRIAL AS RESULT OF AFFIDAVITS. own troops who had turned rebels, and this afternoon Dr. Rossalvo, the rebel Whitman Inclined to Give Justice by his victorious soldiers.

Ford More Time to Examine Wit- The outbreak began at 4 o'clock this not be here tonight," Col. Roosevelt said. palace, taking refuge in the French le-Albany, N. Y., July 27.-Supreme Court Justice Ford is likely to grant Lieut. Becker a new trial. Information of this ernor of Port-au-Prince, perceiving at ons would go to it. character was conveyed to Gov. Whit- once that the outbreak was of menacing man over the telephone from New York proportions, ordered that all political have a standing army of 200,000." prisoners be killed. The political prison was swept clean and 160 men were shot CALL OFF BAYONNE STRIKE; That the governor is inclined to do any-

thing that Justice Ford asks in the way to death. The attacking troops were part of a MEN TO GET BETTER WAGES. of staying the judgment of execution regiment that had been dispersed some time ago by President Sam. Outraged the testimony of the witnesses named in by their dismissal, they straightway Becker's affidavits was learned tonight. joined the Bobo party and conspired to It is expected here that Justice Ford will overthrow Sam's government. The result was the attack delivered this morning

Gov. Whitman is disinclined to discuss the case and would not even comment upon the report that a new trial is to be EIGHT MINERS MEET DEATH IN EXPLOSION IN ILLINOIS.

> Fifteen Others Badly Burned by Blast at Moderwell Colliery, Near Christopher-Caused by Gas

Christopher, Ill., July 27.-Eight men were killed and fifteen badly burned in a gas explosion at one of the entrances of the Moderwell mine here today. Three found to exist in the shop if the men regas explosion at one of the entrances of en are missing.

The number of men in the mine when More than \$15,000 worth of jewelry, stolen the accident occurred is not clear, figures ranging from about 250 to 450. Less than thirty men were at the entrance where the the 4,000 employes of the mechani explosion took place, the other workmen department of the Boston and Maine railbeing at the other entrances. All but road voted to strike to enforce wage dethose at the burning entrance escaped. mands.

ONE MORE MONTH TO

THE TRIBUNE fresh air fund passed the \$1,000 mark yesterday. There is practically only one more month in which the tired mothers and

ceived yesterday: HOSPITAL FUND.

HOSPITAL FUND

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ing Army of 200,000.

peace at any price were scored by Col. Theodore Roosevelt here tonight when hold our share. A 'condition and not a he addressed a large crowd at the Panma-California exposition. Col. Roosevelt talked an hour and forty-five min-

max to Roosevelt day at the expositiona program of entertainments which kept he former president busy all day. Holding a reunion with seventy-seven

ment, Roosevelt fondled the old regident was given tremendous receptions, rating capital would be furnished by coal dealer, gave the first Mrs. O'Grady and it was with great difficulty that he banks of this country through subscripresident, Guillaume Sam was over- was able to reach the platform tonight to

"We should be prepared. We should

Boom Increase.

New York, July 27 .- The strike of em ployes of the Standard Oil company at it Bayonne (N. J.) plant, which has lasted ten days and resulted in serious rioting, scores injured, is at an end. The strikers at an impromptu street meeting in front of Union hall so voted today and dispersed with cheers.

The men voted to return on the promis of G. B. Hennessey, the plant superintend ent, that he would recommend an increase turn to work forthwith.

Munition Workers May Strike.

Mandel Brothers

Furniture division-seventh floo

Thirty-two cars of new furniture have been checked in, and everything is in readiness for the

Progressive inside August sale furniture party than out of it, of

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in a series which voters advance selection may be made this week

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the great out of doors and eat fresh vegetables and fruit gathered before each neal. Now is the time to do your share Aiready joy and health have been brought to hundreds. All together now, and let's make it \$2,000, and don't forget the ice fund for the babies who have to stay in town.
The following contributions were re-

On account of the lack of space last Sunday, the following donations to both funds were not acknowledged. They were counted in the total published on

Edith Eisendrath, Helen, Kate, Elenor Harris, Lavinia Duffie Schulman...\$ Fresh Air Fund..... there remained a surplus of \$8,267,645. In the preceding quarter there was a deficit of \$5,389,861. No action was taken on the common stock dividend, which has been defined by the common stock dividend, which has been defined by the common stock dividend, which has been defined by the common stock dividend.

pared for War and Have Stand-San Diego, Cal., July 27 .- Advocates of

embers of his former Rough Riders regmental colors when they were exhibited. be the organisation of banks in South mony. At that time, it was charged Throughout the day the former presi- America, for example, where the domi- Miss Alwart, the daughter of a wealthy

" If, after his Gettysburg address, Linleader, was proclaimed president of Haiti coln listened to those who said that war is the worst of all the evils, we would morning. Two hours later the Guillaume "And we remember those apostles of government had fled from the presidential peace now by the name of Copperheads. "It's absurd when we say we want gation. But during that two hours a war. I'm an extremely domestic man. reign of terror existed. Gen. Oscar, gov- But should there be war I and my four

Agree to Return to Work on Promise Plant Superintendent Will

ARMOUR TELLS FEDERAL TRADE **BODY OF NEEDS**

Urges "Syndicate" Plan Capturing Foreign Business After the War Is Over.

That American methods in foreign trade must be improved to meet the competition of Europe, particularly as that competition will be sharpened by necessity at the close of the European war, was advocated by several witnesses yesterfederal building. Among those who appeared before the commission are J. Grand Ravels. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.; George M. Reynolds, president of Continental and Commercial bank; La Verne W. Noyes, president of the tor company, and S. M. Hastings.

Chairman Joseph B. Davis of Wisconsin presided and said the objects of the in-quiry are to ascertain the best methods to be pursued to increase America's for-

eign trade. Syndicates for Trade Urged. Mr. Armour suggested that study be given the organization of syndicates or trading companies for the sale in foreign countries of certain products, such as coal, lumber, and phosphate rock. One organization in each line could attend to selling, chartering, insurance, credits, advertising, and so on. In this way, he said. duplication in expense would be avoided and the American manufacturer would be given lower delivered costs and a better eign trade.

War Means New Methods. When the war ends all European cour MISS ALWART SAID TO BE tries will be organized on a syndicate basis," Mr. Armour said. "Their indus-WIFE OF \$500 HUSBAND

tries will be more centrally controlled possible. Foreign trade will be needed more than ever, and it must be secured at the lowest possible expense. Our pres ent happy-go-lucky individualistic methods of seeking outside commerce wili handicap us against European efficiency. We may have to modify our present no tions somewhat if we are to secure and

theory ' confronts us." Reynolds Urges Language Study. That it will be necessary for American isiness men and their agents to learn Mr. Roosevelt's address came as a cli- to speak the languages in the various countries that they wish to serve and to guage that caused an operator listening become familiar and pay heed to the on the wire to gasp. nts of those countries was urged

by Mr. Reynolds. In discussing the ex-tension of credit and trade in foreign was divorced from Margaret O'Grady, his countries he said: "My theory of an ideal method would haled into court for nonpayment of all tions to that capital by several banks." | she had on him.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. ago, July 27.—The forecast for the Chi-sureau district is as follows: ols—Unsettled weather Wednesday, with oly showers; Thursday partly cloudy; not

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Large Sum to Mrs. O'Grady.

Wedded Man for Whom She Gave

Miss Martha Alwart and Martin O'Gra

dy, according to a telegram from Crown

Point, Ind., were married in that city yes

The second Mrs. O'Grady could not be

reached last evening at her residence, 900

Glengyle place. Mr. O'Grady, when asked

about the marriage at his saloon at 8341

West Lawrence avenue, replied in lan

The marriage is the culmination of a

first wife. A month ago she had him



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SOUTH SHORE **WOMAN LEADS** IN TITLE PLAY

Miss Marjorie Edwards Tops Qualifiers in City Golf Meet.

BY J. G. DAVIS. out in 49, but finishing with kably well played in round of 44, Shore club won the low score prize in the qualifying round of the Chicago women's golf championship with a total of 93 at the Exmoor Country club yesterday.

Miss Ruth Layman and Mrs. Harvey L. Pound, both of the Skokie Country club, tied for second place at 96. Both led Miss lost strokes on the second nine, a showe of rain adding to the troubles of a cou that had been slowed up by rain in the early hours of the morning.

Conditions Make Scores High The downpour sent most of the score paring, only four players getting below the century mark. A number of the entrants failed to appear, but over eighty braved the chances of getting wet.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Hinsdale, former western champion, and Mrs. Edmun T. Perkins of Glen View, with respective cards of 57-51-108 and 53-53-106, failed to reach the first flight and were ineligible to play in any of the others. Others who failed to qualify in a flight in which they were eligible were Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Exmoor, 54-51-105; Mrs. E. L. Walcott, Evanston, 53-53-106; Mrs. C. W. Buckley, 54-54-108; and Miss Ruth Steele, Flossmoor. 53-58-111.

Yardage of Course.

The three leading cards were:

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Pairings for First Round. Pairings for the first match round with

L. Pound, Skokie [45-53-98] va. alser, Flossmoor [50-52-102].
Layman, Skokie [47-51-98] vs. Steele, Skokie [48-53-101].
S. Colburn, Glen View [50-40-99].
S. Farrand, Wheaton [52-50-102]. SECOND FLIGHT.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

THIRD FLIGHT. Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Westmoreland [56-49-

E. Towne, Glen View [54-54-105, vs. M. Knapp, Skokie [58-52-108].
v. Gardiner, Glen Oak [52-53-105], vs. M. P. Noyes, Skokie [56-52-108].
J. Worley, Hinsdale [52-55-107], vs. M. Whitelaw, Skokie [46-64-110]. FOURTH FLIGHT.

S. A. Jerrems, Exmoor [86-54-110], vs. G. B. Burrage, Exmoor [85-58-113.
L. A. Sargent, Exmoor [58-53-111], vs. H. W. Fay, Calumet [64-59-113].
L. A. C. Fordham, Ridgemoor [57-54-111], rs. W. G. Deemer, Wheaton [53-60-118].
L. R. E. Moody, Westmoreland [58-55-vs. Miss L. Reed, South Shore [55-59-

first match round in the flights, as well as event for those who failed to qualify.

N. ALLIS WINS OPENING WISCONSIN GOLF HONORS.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 27.-The first elimination round of the Wisconsin state golf tournament was played in a rainstorm today, sixty-four players remaining in the contest from a field of more or v.

Allis' score of 70 for the eighteen holes.

R. F. Cavanagh, Kenosha; T. C. Mc hlin, Blue Mound, and L. L. Hebberd, Racine, tied for second honors at 77. All qualifiers scored 92 or better, while six scores were below 80.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

The qualifying round of the women's chapponship of the Owentsia club scheduled tyesterday was postponed until today.

Railroad members of the Evanston Grub will be hosts today to other railro players living in Evanston. The event will at thirty-six holes with prizes for lowest soo and also him before the control of the

CHICAGO CLUB TO PLAY ONWENTSIA POLO FOUR.

The Chicago Golf club polo team will free, and the public is invited to see the

Capt. J. L. Stack of the Chicago team ill have as associates Paul Butler, Har-

Onwentsia, which has a reverse to avenge, sustained in the midwestern tour-ney at Onwentsia early in the month, ex-

Polo Match to Bryn Mawr sett Pier, R. I., July 27.—Bryn ated Cooperstown today in the final the army and navy polo cups, 6% Medal Score Winner in Women's Tourney



BIG ATHLETIC CARD PLANNED FOR AUG. 2-7 **DURING MARKET WEEK**

and recreations in connection with Chicago market week, Aug. 2-7, was completed yesterday by the committee on musements and recreations, acting under the auspices of the Chicago Asso tion of Commerce, which initiated and has successfully promoted the big August

The committee consists of James S. stephens, vice president of the Aero Club of Illinois; George L. Weed, secretary of the Chicago Yacht club; and Martin A. Delaney, physical director of the Chicago Athletic association. Capt. J. J. Bolger of the Seventh infantry will assist in the athletic features of the program.

Girl to Loop the Loop. The events for the first five days and planes, looping the loop by Miss Kathryn ison, the high school boys' exhibition of model aeroplanes, yacht and canoe races, swimming and other water sports, will be staged at Grant park on the lake

The culminating event of the week, the 100 mile automobile challenge speed race. will take place at Speedway park on Sat-

Program of Events.

MONDAY, AUG. 2. 2 to 5 p. m .- Exhibition of flying boats (hydroeroplanes) and carrying of passengers.

4 to 5 p. m.—Hydroplane exhibit by Dis-

5 p. m.—Flying exhibition by Miss Kathryn tinson, who will "loop the loop"—the only coman in the world performing this feat. TUESDAY, AUG. 3. to 5 p. m.—Exhibition of flying boats.
p. m.—Life saving demonstration by the

Carland.

3 p. m.—Fire tug Graeme Stewart, throwing heavy streams of water.

3:30 p. m.—Canoe races, exhibition and tilting brilliant of the match. The losers man-

5 p. m .- Flying exhibition by Miss St WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4.

2 to 5 p. m.—Exhibition of flying boats.
3 p. m.—Life saving demonstration.
3 p. m.—Fire tug Graeme Stewart.
2:30 p. m.—Duration flights in rising of

2:30 p. m.—Duration flights in rising off the ground; models by the Illinois Model Aero club, composed of high school boys whichave built the machines in which they will fly.

\$ to 5 p. m.—Tracks and field athletics. Thirteen events, as follows: 100 and 220 yard dashes: 440 and 880 yard, one and two mile runs; running high jump; running broad jump; standing high jump; 16 pound shot; discus throw; javelin throw; bag races.

\$ 3:30 p. m.—Exhibition loop-the-loop models by Illinois Model Aero club.

4 to 5 p. m.—Hydroplane exhibit by Dis-

turber V.
5 p. m.—Flying exhibition by Miss Stinson
8 p. m.—Concert by Weil's Chicago Bar THURSDAY, AUG. 5.

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2 to 5 p. m.—Exhibition of flying boats.

2:30 to 5 p. m.—Water sports; 100 yard swim;
400 yard swim; diving from low board; water
pole exhibition; cance tilling, ple plate races;
duck racing, and humorous features.

3 p. m.—Life saving demonstration.
3 p. m.—Fire tug Graeme Stewart.
4 to 5 p. m.—Hydroplane exhibit by Disturber V. 5 p. m.-Flying exhibition by Miss Stinson.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6. 2 to 5 p. m.—Exhibition of flying boats.
2:30 to 5 p. m.—Water sports.
2:30 p. m.—Expeed flights, hand launched, by Blinois Model Aero club.
3 p. m.—Life saving demonstration.
3 p. m.—Fire tug Graeme Stewart.
3 p. m.—Duration flights, rising off the ground models and loop the loop models, Illinois Model Aero club.

5 p. m .- Flying exhibition by Miss Stinson.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7. 8 p. m.-Concert by Well's Chicago band,

WESTERN TENNIS TOURNEY

mittee in charge are carried out. Maurice
McLoughlin. United States champion.
and Clarence Griffin and William Johnston, Pacific doubles champions, will compose an invading team from the coast, if pose an invading team from the coast, if they are able to conclude their play at

Longwood in time to arrive by Tuesday or Wednesday. Nat Thornton and B. M. Grant of Atches at the Wheaton field lants, Ga., present southern double cham-bunday against a picked plons, have signified their intention of at-tending. G. M. Church and Dean Mathey of Princeton, eastern intercollegiate win-ners, will come from the Lake Minneton-ka tourney to the western.

R. Norris Williams II., 1914 national

mate, W. M. Washburn, have notified E. H. mate. W. M. Washburn, have notified John C. Neely, in charge of the western meet, that they will play.

Contests in the preliminary rounds will be held open for visiting players until Tuesday or Wednesday. Play will be DERIS CAUSE HIS DOWNFALL

pects to have the services of Frederic McLaughlin, who has been playing in the
east and did not take part in the western
title tourney. John D. Towne, John Borden, and a member to be chosen will work
with McLaughlin be chosen will work

Tuesday or Wednesday. Play will be
in five classes. men's and women's singles
and doubles and mixed doubles. Entries

O. C. Caner, Philadelphia, and H. H. Bundy,
Boston, defeated Phillip Jardner and W. H.
Davis, Boston, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

DEBTS CAUSE HIS DOWNFALL
New York, July 27.—Debts incurred as

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

SQUAIR-BYFORD TAKE HONORS IN STATE DOUBLES

Defeat Hayes and Burdick In the Title Match, Which Goes Five Sets.

BY KEENE GARDINER. Heath Byford, winner of the state sin gles title in tennis, and Alex Squair, last year's champion, composed the winning pair in men's doubles, defeating Walter T. Hayes and Ralph N. Burdick, present city and beach champions, in the Illinois state finals yesterday at the Wanderers club. The play was the most exciting of the tournament, the winners fighting to the limit to win three sets in five. The ores were 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-8. Patrick Segal, the Chicago Hebrew in stitute player, carried off the finals in the men's consolation singles, downing E.

won the women's consolation cup by deeating Miss Mirlam Elkan, 6-1, 6-1. Byford, singles champion; Byford and air, in men's doubles; Miss Mabel Lee and Miss Mary K. Voorhees women's loubles champions; Miss Carrie B. Neely, titleholder in women's singles, and both consolation events winners, are all Chicagoans, making a clean sweep of the state meet for local players. Winners

A. Knoche, Winnetka, after hard play,

8-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Mrs. W. S. Miller

Victors Take First Set. Byford and Squair leaped into an initial lead in the first set by taking the opening game, but Hayes and Burdick made score 1-8 after the next three services. Three succeeding games went to the champions, but the runners-up broke through the attack of Byford and Squair for the final three games of the set, Bur dick's overhead smashes at the net clinching many points. The set ended 6-4 in favor of Hayes and Burdick, with the winners scoring only five more point than Byford and Squair in the ten games The first love set of the match came on Hayes' serve in the fifth game of the secand set, with the score at the time 3-1 in favor of Byford and Squair. Both team settled to a game of hard drives, each seeking to unsettle the opponent. Byford two of those on Saturday, including ex- relinquished his lobbing game for more hibitions of hydroplanes, hydro-aero- sweeping shots to back court. The lead alternated, Byford and Squair capturing the last two games by long fought deuc play, followed by a love game on Squair' American twist service, making the point

> 36 to 30 and games 6-4. Champions Take 7-5 Set. The champions followed their advan-tage by a 7-5 set, in which they broke through for a victory after the lead had passed for nine games from pair to pair according to the serve. The fourth se went to Hayes and Burdick, 6-3, Haye taking his second love game and the thir and final love game of the day on his serve in the sixth round. In this set Hayes and Burdick, by a vigorous rally drove Byford and Squair from their fa of the court, where Hayes was able to

shoot many place shots beyond the reach Five of the nine games in the final frame 4 to 5 p. m.—Hydroplane exhibit by Dis-aged to gain a temporary lead of two turber V. games, but the margin was cut down by which sped past their opponents, landnd Squair gained a margin of eight aled 180 points in the five sets to 171 for years because of weight men which they

the losers, a very slight difference. Points in the Match.

FIRST SET. Byford and Squair. 4 2 1 5 7 4 4 1 2 3 3 4 Hayes and Burdick. 1 4 4 7 5 2 2 4 4 5 3 6 SECOND SET. syford and Squair...3 4 4 4 0 4 3 4 6 4 36 6 Tayes and Burdick..5 2 2 1 4 1 5 2 8 0 30 4 THIRD SET.

yford-Squair . 1 5 4 5 2 4 2 5 1 2 5 4 40 7 layes-Burdick . 4 3 1 3 4 1 4 3 4 4 3 1 35 5 Byford and Squair....2 4 3 7 1 4 1 4 3-29-8 Hayes and Burdick...4 1 5 9 4 0 4 2 5-34-6 FIFTH SET. Byford and Squair....6 5 5 4 3 7 4 4 4 42-42-Hayes and Burdick...8 7 3 1 5 5 2 2 1—34-

FAVORITES WIN CONTESTS IN LONGWOOD TOURNAMENT

Boston, Mas., July 27.-Favorites came through as expected in the second and third rounds of the Longwood Cricket club's annual singles tournament and in the opening rounds of the eastern doubles lawn tennis championship today. In most matches of the singles, ranking players were not seriously pressed for survival, although G. H. Wightman forced five sets before succumbing, and I. C. Wright lacked only one or two points for victory over W. M. Washburn, several times wilting as the latter stiffened his game. Principal results follow:

SINGLES. Second round-R. N. Williams II., Boston DRAWS STARS OF COUNTRY.

A dozen national tennis stars will compete in the western tennis championships on the Onwentsia club courts beginning on the Onwentsia club courts beginning of the competence of the com C. H. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated J. A. Alchards, Spotford, N. H. 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, Alchards, L. C. Arbanted I. C.

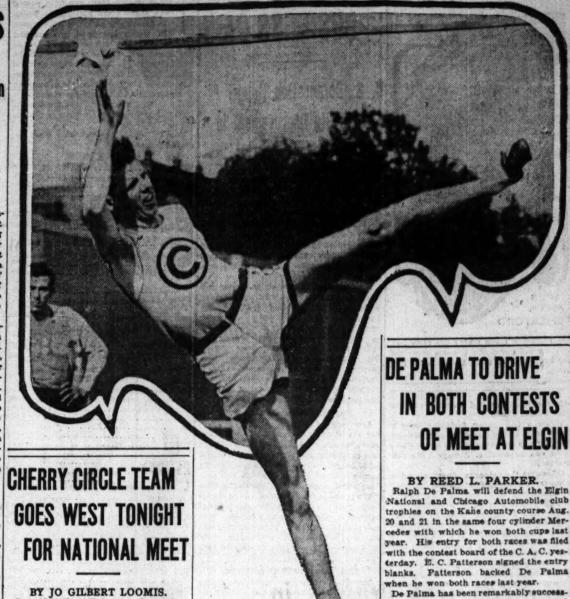
EASTERN DOUBLES. EASTERN DOUBLES.

First round—B. V. Greenough and C. Frothingham Jr., Boston, beat G. Smith and F. Willett, Boston, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
R. N. Williams II., Boston, and W. M. Washburn, New York, defeated J. S. Nicholi and A.
Hinchliffe, Boston, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2,
N. W. Niles and G. P. Gardner Jr., Boston,
defeated F. R. Eedgeley and E. Field, Boston,
6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
Second round-J. R. and R. Turts, Boston,
beat W. S. Kimball and R. McKim, Boston,
6-4, 6-3, 6-1.
H. Hackett and T. R. Pell, New York, defeated R. C. Bray and C. F. Wales, Boston, 6-5,
feated R. C. Bray and C. F. Wales, Boston, 6-5,

E. H. Hooker and H. W. Mason, New York

to the charge of stealing \$114 worth of golf balls from his employers. Sentence

Jo Loomis, C. A. A. Athlete Who Will Report Coast Fair Athletic Games for "The Tribune."



BY JO GILBERT LOOMIS. Coach Martin A. Delaney and seventee herry Circle stars leave tonight in private car for the national track and Aug. 6 and 7. The list of C. A. A. men includes: HAROLD SMITH, eastern intercol

JO LOOMIS, national champion 100 yard dash, high jump, and 220 yard

legiate champion, 100 and 200 yard

HARRY GOELITZ, national chamon, 120 yard high hurdles. AVERY BRUNDAGE, national all PERCY GRAHAM, holder of world's

sterscholastic pole vault record.

S. LANDERS, pole vaulter. J. MAC KEOWN, Central chamolon, 1915, high hurdles. ALFRED BOOTH, winner of 220 F. MARCEAU, A. A. U. mile cham-

H. IRONS, quarter miler. FRANK LOUMIS JR., interschostic champion, low hurdles. HARVEY BLAIR, quarter miler. A. E. WARD, dashes F. ZOELLIN, dashes.

MAX HOLE, pole vaulter. With Delaney's men will be Arlie Muck University of Wisconsin star weight man went to deuce, the play being the most C. Bachman, Notre Dame, weights; R. Simpson, University of Missouri, hurdler The C. A. A. team is the strongest aging a short distance inside the line. Byford the senior championship, Delaney is sure though it is doubtful whether it will win of making a strong bid for premier honpoints in the final game, the greatest ors. The Irish-American club of New lead in any of the sets. The winners to-

> The C. A. A. team is strong in the sprints, pole vault, and hurdles, and fairly strong in the middle distance run. If such men as Talbott of Kansas City and Mucks the weight events, the Cherry Circle team will have a good chance to land first

STAGG AND MEN OFF TODAY FOR BIG NATIONAL EVENT.

Director Stagg and five University of Chicago athletes will leave this morning at 10:05 o'clock over the Burlington road for San Francisco to take part in the are Trumbull, a freshman; Knight, Breathed, Stegeman, and Campbell. The last three with Dismond will compose the

Dismond went west a week ago to accustom himself to the straightaway light heavyweight of that country, in ten track. Stagg expects his negro star to win the 440 event. The party will stop at Sydney. Denver for a workout on Thursday after noon and will take another practice at Salt Lake City on Saturday. At this place G. P. Gardner Jr., the state champion, to they will be given a dinner by a number B of "C" men.

Monday and will have all week to get After the relay race on the following Monday Stagg and his troupe will go to Los Angeles, where they will be entertained by the "C" men of that city.

CHICAGO NET STAR LOSES TO PRINCETON EXPERT.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 27.-Dean Mathey, one of the Princeton stars taking part in the northwestern tennis tournaent, defeated L. H. Waldner of Chicago in today's feature match at Deep Haven Mathey won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Waldner took the lead in both sets, but vas unable to follow up his advantage. In the doubles, Church and Mathey had little trouble in winning two matches. In the first round they defeated Miller and Hobbs of Minneapolis, 8-1, 6-1, 6-0. They also bested R. M. Sunberg of Fargo, N. D., and F. M. Enright of Bushnell, S. D., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

SETS CLUB CASTING MARK.

The Anglers' Casting club held its contest Sunday at Douglas park. C. E. Linnfelter set a new club record by casting the salmon fly 148 feet. was second with 138, and Loes third with 120. In the one-half ounce accuracy batt, T. Nordholm was first with 98.9; Jamison second with 98.7, and John third with 98.8. In the accuracy fly, Lin-New York, July 27.—Debts incurred as ond with 98.13, and Loss third with 98.11. genfelter was first with 99.4: Ja the result of the death of his wife, who In the one-half ounce distance bait, Jamwas a prominent society figure, drove Gus ison was first with 201 feet, Loes second, F. Touchard, former national indoor ten-

> Houck and Crande Draw. Grande of California fought a tame of

SAYLOR DEFEATS JOE AZEVEDO IN first annual challenge cup race between Dario Resta, Barney Oldfield, Earl TWELVE ROUNDS

Boston, Mass., July 27.-Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis defeated Joe Azevedo of California in a twelve round bout tonight. Saylor was given the decision after a fast battle in which both men took a lot of ummeling. Azevedo made a much be ter fight against Saylor than did Charley White, although the latter was given a draw. In the first two rounds Azevedo had a shade, and the scrappers mixed it about even until the sixth, when Saylor cut his opponent's right eye. The seventh and eighth were fairly even, and in the nth the Californian retaliated by outting Saylor's left eye. In the ninth body punches and two blows to the jaw weak

BOXER AN EASTLAND VICTIM.

Frank Fuka, a lightweight boxer better known to the sporting fraternity as Frankie Hamlin, was one of the victims in the Eastland disaster. His body has been recovered and the burial will take day. place Friday from his late residence, 4253 West Twenty-first street. Fuka broke into the professional ranks after winning an amateur tournament at St. Charles.

He never was defeated as a professional. of Wisconsin can break into the points in BOXERS BOOST BIG FUND. Oshkosh, Wis., July 27.-Promoter Sam Howard, conducting the Ad Wolgast-Dauber Jaeger fight here Aug. 2, has of Vanitie. greed to turn over the receipts to the Eastland sufferers. He wired Acting Mayor Moorhouse of Chicago to effect. Mayor Mulva and Chief of Police Dowling of Oshkosh are to take full charge of the financial auditing of the

national amateur championship. The men M'GOORTY WINS IN SYDNEY. Milwaukee, Wis., July 27.-Word has een received from Australia that Eddie McGoorty, Wisconsin middleweight champion, knocked out Harold Hardwick, rounds at "Snowy" Baker's stadium i

Brown-McAndrews Bout Off. Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.—[Special.]—The scheduled six round bout between "K. O." Brown and Eddle McAndrews at the Douglas A. C. tonight did not take place because Brown was ill. Tyrone Costello and Alexander Costleer were substituted and the former won a regular slugfest.

Britton-Dundee Bout Postponed. New York, July 7.—The ten round bout be-tween Johnny Dundee and Jack Britton of Chicago, scheduled, for Thursdayi night, has oeen postponed until next Tuesday. Dundee's eye was bunged up in his recent battle with Joe Rivers and he didn't care to take chances.

oston, Mass., July 27.-The annual int collegiate cross country championship will be run on the morning of Nov. 20 over the course of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Harvard and Yale play football that afternoon.



In the Wake of the News SINGLE G. WI THE GOLFER'S PRAYER.

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MEMOIRS OF A BASEBALL

1907 when I was taken violently til I'm going to Chicago for Labor day."

You have fine taste," said ha. But it was not for pleasure that I was

knowing Hughey Fullerton personally to speak to. On Labor day morning my friend escorted me to the newspaper office where Hughey was working. If we'd newspaper business we never would have sought Hughey at his office in the morning. Our ignorance took us there, and there, for some queer reason, was

"Glad to know you," I said. "Glad to know YOU," replied Hughey,

with no regard for the truth. "This fella." said my friend, a job on one of the papers."
"What line?" asked Hughey.

Well," said Hughey, "I don't know

out to the game with me, we'll talk it That day was one of the most enjoyable in my existence and doubtleas the straight heats. There was node most boresome in Hughey's. He wasn't her ability to win. She went out in writing baseball at that particular time right at the start of each mile and and he put in an off-day at the Sox park was headed.

purely as an accommodation to a busher Fifty-one horses were named.

ful on the Elgin road. He has competed

there in seven races since 1911, when it

In seven starts he has finished first fiv

Simplex he made his first appearance

times, fourth once, and failed to finish

once. He holds the record for the course

73.90 miles an hour, set in the Elgin Na-

his signed entry blank was received.

Wagner to Start Race.

Fred J. Wagner will start Chicago's

ooden surface of the two mile oval at

Broad View on Aug. 7. He also will fur-

Oldfield Goes to Cleveland.

He had his new Delage out for a few prac-

RESOLUTE BEATS VANITIE.

Newport R. I., July 27,-Resolute again

class yachts met in the first of a series of

on all points of sailing. It sped twice

over the fourteen mile course from Bren-

and return during an eight mile breeze

from the southwest in 4:18:28, leading

Vanitie by 3:57 on actual time, having a

Cornelius Vanderbilt was at the whee

Burke Awarded Decision.

St. Louis. Mo., July 27.—Tommy Burke of St. Louis was given the decision in an eight round boxing exhibition with Frank Mantell of Provi-

R. I. Both men are middleweights.

margin of 5:04 on corrected time.

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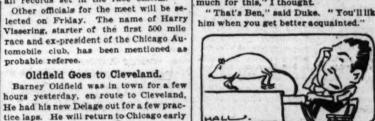
robable referee.

brown pop. A canvass of the representatives of the various papers developed nothing in the way of a job and Hughey could have been forgiven if he had dismissed me perma-

It was understood that De Palma would and maybe we'll have better luck." And it was at the fourth game of the ter the Mercedes, but minds of members of the contest board were relieved when series, in Detroit, that he introduced me to Duke Hutchinson, sporting editor of the I. O., and Duke, in an unguarded moment, engaged me.

sport desk for duty. "Sit over there," said Duke. "You'll Cooper, and perhaps Bob Burman on the find shears and paste in that drawer." So I sat over there and opened that

drawer. A large rat jumped out.
"Eighteen-fifty a week isn't a bit too nish the electric timer which will make much for this," I thought. "That's Ben," said Duke. "You'll like



Lake Forest and look over the Carlisle Indians, who had chosen that spot for a

Chicago game. Not that they needed won from Vanitie, both on elapsed and practice. corrected time, when the America's cup ant, who was hurt, and watched Warthree contests in Narragansett bay toner's eleven go through the signals. The practice was open and the gallery was Handled by Charles Francis Adams II. large. Near us stood two girls, possibly of Boston, Resolute showed superiority from Ferry hall.

"He's crippled," whispered one, pointing delicately at Mt. Pleasant. ton's Reef lightship to Point Judith buoy "The big one," whispered the other, looks as if he had some white blood in

> Cycle Races Carded Tonight. Plenty of action will be seen tonight at the ilverview Velodrome when the card of bicycle



Hoosler Horse Never Exter in \$5,000 Race Over Detroit Track

of Commerce \$5,000 stake for pacers, with fourteen starters ing for Single G. the the son of Anderson had to urge his m

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one was left unco in the order named until the Single G. in fourth place, car with a rush and finished eas

Victor by Half a Length Single G. took the lead at second heat, yielded it for a t S., went ahead when ready and a length in front of Judge bunch under the whip to ge by a neck from Rastus. In thet Single G. was always in front Lou Jennings won her sev eix weeks when she took the 2:13

time must have been as entertaining as events, the chief of which is the

2:13 trot, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000: Lou Jennings, b. m., by Tedd E Victor Star, b. g. [Valentine]. F. A. L., b. g. [Gosnell].....

Chamber of Commerce state of Connects of Council)

Single G., b. h., by Anderson W. [Gosnell]

Rastus, br. g. [McDonald]

Judge Ormond, bi. h. (Valentine)
Hal Boy, b. g. (Childs)

Camella, br. m. [Cox]

Fred W., b. g. [Martin]

Patrick M., bi. g. [Stokes]

Hal S., r. g. [Murphy]

Russell Boy, b. h. [McDaniel-Gee
Lustrous McKinney, b. g. [Rodus

Alcy E., b. m. [Whitney]

Miss Merism, Thistle Patch, B.

Last Alcanced first heat.



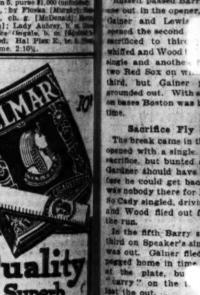
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two—universally popular, al-ways reliable, tested by time

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Mich., July 27-The s, with fourteen starters

Summary of Events.

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LAKE BUYS QUINLAN.

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WOOD TOPPLES IN FIRST GAME

owlands Get Four Hits, While Boston Sox **Bunch Bingles.**

BY I. E. SANBORN. on. Mass., July 17.-[Special.]-The white Sox got a poor start on their crucial trip by falling down today in the opening ame before the jubilant and confident Red Sox, who annexed the victory by a core of 3 to 1.

Smoky Joe Wood was chiefly responsible for Chicago's defeat, for the three runs toston scored should not have proved surmountable to a team of sluggers of pute such as Comiskey has gathered to-

ragged in spots, but it is not reputed to be strong team defensively. Each one of puton's runs was scored on a White Sox in and although both Russell and Fabe were hit harder than Wood suffered, they would have shut out their opponents ded the support given Wood, outsit of the sixth inning, when Gardner's lose error averted a whitewash for the

Red Sox Threaten to Score gussell, although wild at the start, held Bed Sox away from the plate until the and, when failure to make a double play use first base was left unguarded, let Boston grab its first run. Schalk's mis-judgment of a throw by John Collins let in the second tally, and the only mechancal error made by the visitors gave the ers their third tally.

In contrast to this, the Red Sox put up lerful game in the field and backed Wood so faultlessly that not a visitor sched first base in five innings. Once oper robbed Weaver of a long drive by ally hurling himself at the ball as it sat passing him waist high. He finished with a slide of several yards over Prexy lamin's turf, but held the ball.

Boston Defense Too Strong.

The Red Sox threw out White Sox later at the plate, at third base, and, in fact, very time they tried to take an unearned use on anything. Felsch made the glitring play for Chicago when he nailed ti's line drive in the eighth inning. It ild have been the feature of the day t for Hooper's previous miracle play. The Red Sox threatened to score in inning. The White Sox had men on in only three rounds, and only two les reached third base all day. Rivell passed Barry and Speaker with in the opener, but got by because and Lewis flied out. Gardner

ned the second with a double and was

eak came in the fourth. Gardner with a single. Scott attempted to bunted a low fly to Russell. uld have been doubled up bely there for Russell to throw to. ngled, driving Gardner to third,

afth Barry singled and went to Speaker's single before anybody It Gainer filed to J. Collins, who me in time to double up Barry plate, but Schalk gauged the on the throw incorrectly and

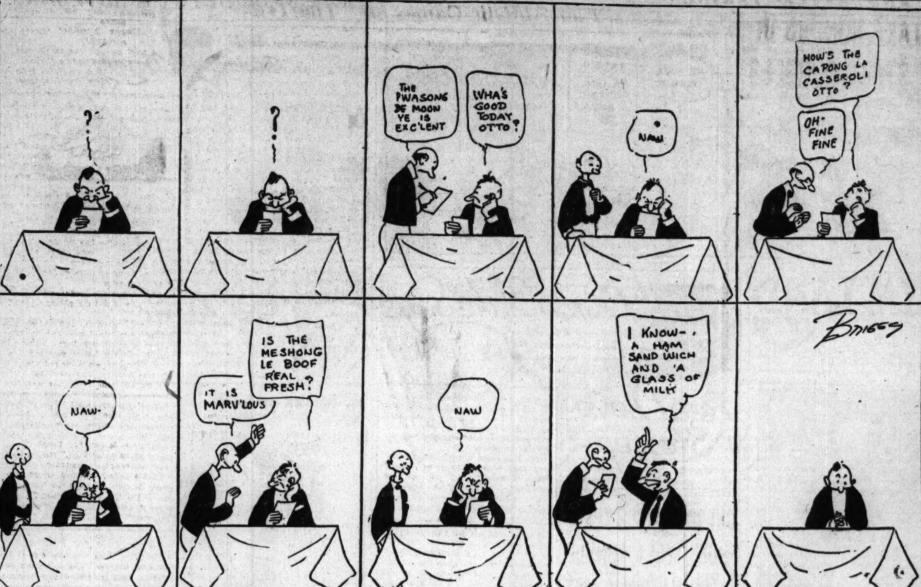
o this time the White Sox had been upletely by Wood and did not base in any of the five rounds.
opened the sixth by drawing only pass. Blackburne sacrificed ond. Russell hit to Gardner, low throw got away from Gainer ell live. Murphy singled to and Schalk scored. Russell made a hit and was taken out to let run for him so as to tie the scor and Leibold was nailed at the plate.

s forced Murphy at third.

ruck out in an attempted hit to double up Cady there, but | p ne dropped the ball after tag-runner. Barry singled, scoring

ed. Tommy joined the

MOVIE OF A MAN ORDERING LUNCHEON ON A HOT DAY.



YANKS AS DETROIT LANDS 7-3 VICTORY

game, holding the Yankees to seven hits, was too often lacking in the pinch. hree of them coming in the last inning. Outfielder Eugene Layden, a recruit from the Columbia South Atlantic league team. joined the Yankees. Score:

Washington, D. C., July 27.-Washington celebrated its home coming by de feating Cleveland, 1 to 0, breaking Cleveland's longest winning streak since 1913. uld get back to first, but there The game was a pitchers' duel between Gallia and Hagerman. Only two visitors reached first base. Neither got any sed flied out far enough to score further. Milan stole home in the first, relieved him and yielded what proved the coring the locals' only run. Score:

| Scoring the locals only rdf. | Score: Cleveland. | R H P A Wash'ston. R H P Southworth.| | R M P A Wash'ston. R H P Southworth.| | R M P A Wash'ston. R H P Southworth.| | R M P A Wash'ston. | R M Totals...0 1 2411 Totals...1 2 27 8
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Terror-Hagerman. Stolen bases-Moeller
Milan, Henry. Bases on balls-Hagerman, 3;
Gallia, 1. Struck out-Hagerman, 6; Gallia, 7.
Umpires-Hildebrand and C'Loughlin.

MACKS NOSE OUT BROWNS. Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.-Mackmen cept pecking away at Hamilton's hurling Weaver rapped sharply to and defeated the Browns, 6 to 4. Sheehan



Sox Sydelights.

Heine Wagner was suspended for a row in Sunday's game at St. Louis and will be out of spangles for three days.

Fournier was spiked by Speaker getting back of art in the first round, but kept in the game ith some tape on his hand. Buck Weaver learned that he had been fined for being mixed up with Manager Rowland and Quinian in the row with O'Loughlin over Mayer being hit by a pitched ball.

Boston fans already have the American league pennant won and are rooting hard for the Braves now, so as to have the world's series all to themselves, as Chicago fans did in 1905.

in 1905.

Both teams spent two nights in sleepers on the way here. The Red Sox rode all the way from St. Louis, while the White Sox broke their jump at Utics yeaterday, but the home team had all the pepper in the game. Poisch refred five men in succession in the eventh and eighth in the eighth award some Scott's line drive in the eighth award some truns, for Faber passes Wood and Hooper singled afterward.

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Buffeds Trim Whales in First Clash of Series, 3-2 BUT KAWFEDS TAKE

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Harry Lord's climbers from Buffalo de-scended on Weeghman park yesterday New York, July 27.—The New York and handed the Whales a 3 to 2 trimming in the first battle of the set. Lord's co-horts earned their three runs by three feet by Detroit 7 to 3. Fisher was hit feat by Detroit, 7 to 3. Fisher was hit different attacks in which clean hitting hard and the Yankees' fielding was loose. drove around the scores. Tinker's crew Coveleskie pitched his usual effective had plenty of chances, but the old base hit Lord's Buffeds now boast a record of eighteen wins in twenty-three starts. The reason is very apparent. Harry has the boys hustling every minute. He has developed a winning spirit seldom found in

Schulz Harpoons Whales. Heine Schulz, the giant southpaw who trimmed the Whales a little over a week ago, came back and repeated in handy style. Seven hits were massed off his left handed stuff, but only in the fifth round did any two occur together. Three one run resulted. There were Whales on second and third with only one out, but Heine halted that rally. In the sixth a pass and one single netted the second STEALS HOME; WINS GAME. local tally.

Buffeds put up a pretty exhibition of

Mike Prendergast was not much of a puzzle to the enemy. Three hits in close ecession netted a run for Buffalo in the first round, and another score was killed at the plate. A single in front of a double gave Buffalo one more mark deciding tally in the sixth.

Make Carbonated Catches.

Sparkling catches in the outer gardens and lightning shots around the infield served to keep the small crowd of fans on edge all day. There was scarcely a moment when the game lagged. Five double plays were inserted into the box score, the visitors perpetrating three. There was core, the visitors perpetrating three while the Wheles week-table. and lightning shots around the infield while the Whales worked a pair. Lord started two of the twin killings, and Chase, as middle man, played a leading part in one of them.

Roach started Buffalo right by soaking Roach started Buffalo right by soaking Prendergast for a double to left in round one. Lord's single moved Roach to third, whence he scored while Dalton was forcing his manager. Dalton stole sectoricity his manager. Dalton stole sectoricity his manager. ording his manager. Dalton stole second after Chase skied out, but was caught the plate on Engle's single to left. It is considered the rally in the third with a ngle. Roach sacrificed and Dalton ored Schulz with a two bagger into ght.

Note that the safe too soon.

An tvory stunt by Roach made one of the five double plays possible. He was on second with Lord on first and one out in the seventh a ngle. Roach sacrificed and Dalton raised a cinot fly to Zwilling. Apparently Roach thought two were gone, for he dug for third on high speed. It was an easy matter for Zwilling to double him off second. forcing his manager. Dalton stole second after Chase skied out, but was caught steadied after yielding four runs in the at the plate on Engle's single to left. Schulz led the rally in the third with a single. Roach sacrificed and Dalton right.

Handford Pops Out. Fritz opened the home fifth with

second. Jimmy Smith whaled a double dergast and popped out. Lord threw out Zeider, leaving two Whale runs dead within scoring distance. Chase is credited with the run that won

single toward left, but Dalton ran into

WOMEN TO HELP EASTLAND GAME

Everything possible is being done to make the Eastland benefit game at Weeghman park tomorrow a huge suc-Athletic association have volunteered to sell programs and flowers to help the cause, and they will be assisted by the leading actresses now playing in this city. Every bit of cash realized during the

Whales-Buffalo Score.

veloped a winning spirit seldom found in a club as far back in the race as are the Buffeds. Opposing a team that fights as well and as long as do the Whales, the Buffeds put up a pretty exhibition of 'Dalton out in sixth, hit by batted ball.

Notes of the Whales.

Fritz, Mann, and Smith shared six of the ing hits. Scheer, at bat four times, got seven Whale hits evenly. Flack bagged the four hits, one of them a homerun. Score:

ners considerably.

single and was forced by Jackson. Mann left of the plate and Chase slid around beat a hit to Downey, moving Jackson to him, missing the plate. Hal started back to amend the oversight, but heard Umto left, scoring Jackson and driving Mann to third. Handford went up for Prenup the labor. Allen's fly ended the spurt. Futile Rally by Whales.

In the home sixth Flack walked and advanced on the out of Clemons. Zwilthe game, and Hal hasn't touched the ling fanned, then Fritz sent in Flack plate for that counter yet. Dalton beat with a single to center. There was some bunt on Brown to start the sixth. Fritz hope of a rally in the ninth. Wilson ried for a force play on Chase's rap, but batted for Beck and walked. Mann fouled both runners were safe. Engle emashed out, but Smith lined a single to left, pushing Wilson to second. Tinker took the ball and was out. Hofman popped, Brown's place and skied to center, and then Downey singled to center and Chase Zeider's fly to left wound up the pastime.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul. ... 56 38 .596 Louisville .45 indianap's .52 42 .555 Cleveland .41 Minneap's .51 44 .537 Milwakee .41 Kas. City ... 50 46 .521 Columbus .37 Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION olumbus, 10: Cleveland, 7. Julsville, 8: Indianapolis, 5. Inneapolis, 12: Kanass City, 4 [first game], annas City, 3: Minneapolis, 2 [11 innings], Ilwaukec-Et. Paul; vaih. WESTERN LEAGUE. Topeka, 4; Des Moines, 1. Denver, 6; Omaha, 2. No other games played. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

neoga, 2; New Orleans, 1. 2; Little Rock, 1. wo games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ridence 1; Toronto, 0, alo, 8; Jersey City, 8 amond, 7; Montreal, 4 risburg, 8; Rochester, risburg, 7; Rochester,

FIRST TO BROOKFEDS, SECOND CLASH, 6 TO 2

Kansas City, Mo., July 27.-Kansas City and Brooklyn divided a double header, the visitors taking the first game, 7 to 3. and the locals winning the second, 6 to 2. in the first game. Johnson was not in danger in the second until the ninth, when Cullop cut short a threatening rally.

SECOND GAME. Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 6 8 Kansas City... 0 8 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 -6 10 1 Batterjes-Finneran, F. Smith and H. Smith; Johnson, Cullop and Easterly.

OPENER TO NEWARKS, 11-3.

in the third, and Prendergast quit for a pinch hitter in the fifth. Mordecal Brown the victims of the Eastland slaughter.

No game today. Weeghman will keep his park locked while Chicago officially mouras the victims of the Eastland slaughter.

No game today. Weeghman will keep his force in the fifth. Mordecal Brown the victims of the Eastland slaughter.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 27.-The Pittfeds defeated Baltimore, 2 to 1, in ten innings. with the score a tie in the last half of the tenth, Kelly singled, went to second on Mowrey's sacrifice. After Yerkes had walked O'Connor singled, scoring Kelly. walked O'Connor singled, scoring Kelly.

Baltimore, R. H. P. A. Pittsburgh, R. H. P. A.

Knabe, 2b. ... 1 2 2 Bergh'm'r, sso 1 1

McCand's, cf. 0 1 1 0 Wickland, if. 0 1 2 c

Duncan, if. 0 0 3 0 Cakes, cf. ... 1 4 c

Eyans, rf. 0 0 1 0 Konetchy, 150 2 12 c

Walsh, 3b. 0 0 0 2 Kelly, rf. ... 1 1 0

Jacklitch, c. 0 0 0 0 Mowrey, 3b. 0 0 2 1

Jochan, ss. 0 0 2 4 Cycense, 2b. ... 0 2 2

Doolan, ss. 0 0 2 4 Cycensor, c. 0 1 7 7

Agier, 1b. 0 0 12 1 Burk, p. ... 0 0 3

Johnson, p. 0 1 0 4

Johnson, p. 0 1 0 4

Totals ... 1 8 28 15 Totals ... 2 7 3 15

Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

Errors-Oakes [2]. Stolen bases-Wickland, Oakes. Sacrifice hitz-Knabe, Mowrey. Bases on balls-Off Johnson. 3; off Burk. 5. Struck out-By Johnson. 5; by Burk. 4. Passed ball-Owens. Umpires-McCormick and Shannon.

JUNIORS BOOK MANY GAMES. The Chicago Junior Baseball league

held its regular weekly meeting last night Enders appounced that the finals for the Games for Sunday:

Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Philadel's .49 37 .570 Boston44 44 .500 Brooklyn . 48 40 .545 New York 41 43 .488 CHICAGO .43 43 .500 St. Louis. . 43 46 .473 Pittsburgh 44 44 .500 Cincinnati 36 49 .484

Boston.....4; Brooklyn Only three games scheduled. Games Today.

Philadel, at St. Louis. W. L. Pct. Boston57 31 .048 New York. 42 45 .483

CHICAGO .56 34 .622 St. Louis . 35 54 .393 Detroit . . .55 34 .618 Cleveland .34 55 .382 Washing's 45 44 .506 Philadel's .31 56 .348 Yesterday's Results.

Washington......1; Cleveland PIRATES SLAM GIANTS, 8-1. Games Today. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadel. Oleveland at Wash'n. Detroit at New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Games Today. Brooklyn at Kas. C. Baltimore at Pitts'h.

FANS CAN BOOST

ing page of THE TRIBUNE. The amount so realized will be added to the gross receipts of the game, for President Comiskey will furnish the park, ticket sellers, and ticket takers without expense. The double opportunity of seeing the forty best amateur players in Chicago in action and of helping the benefit fund hould appeal strongly to followers of baseball. Two games of seven inning each will be played, starting at 10 'clock. Struck The admission fee will be 25 cents. In the afternoon another benefit game will be played between the Chicago Typos, who are preparing for the national tour-nament at Philadelphia, and the All Over

Town theatrical nine. Manager Garvey of the Shaw Taxis, who at the Windsor Clifton hotel and booked have just landed Carl Timmersman, forits usual large list of games. Secretary mer Whale pitcher, and Manager Hoff-Enders appounced that the finals for the man of the U. S. Army team telephoned Spaiding trophy would start Aug. 15. nes for any benefit games in

Games for Sunday:

Overlands and Merrimacs at Riverside.
Lyrics and Rosettes at Franklin Park, Garfeds and Invincibles at Eighty-second and Exchange, Boulevard Braves and Hartland Colts at Sherman Park, Princetons and Melrose at Armour Square, Floras and Inquiols at Franklin Park, Bunnies and Melrose at Washington Park.

Waverleys and Cheltenhams at Bessemer Park, Gien Echoes and Winonas at Sherman Park. Morgan Feds and Staneks at Mark White Square, Avalons and Caseys at Seventy-sixth and Greenwood, S. & S. and Hofman Elect at Forty-fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, Bota Deitas and Ridgelands at Fifteenth and Gunderson. Oak Park, Harvards and hoppe Colts at Thirty-first and Forty-fourth avenue.

Rounan Furniture and Leaders at Douglas the officials believe the total will be be-Roman Furniture and Leaders at Douglas park. Carters and Morgan Parks at One Hundred and Altesteenth and Vincennes, Roman Furniture and M. G. Athletics at Grant Park, morning. Cleveland Feds and Carilales at Wells park. South Chicago, Windsor Park, morning. Davesport, Is., July 27.—Josse Barnes.

Davesport, Is., July 27.—Josse Barnes, who leads the pitchers of the Three Byes loague, was sold to the Boston Nationals today and will report at Cincinnati tomorrow.

Lawn. and Washington Park Business Men's association and the Englewood Commercial ciub comprise the S. S. B. M. A.

Ball Parks Close on Mourning Day.

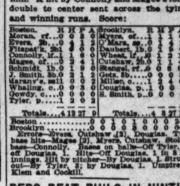
HERE will be no professional baseball games today. With the day officially set aside as a day of mourning for those lost in the Eastland disaster Precidents Weeghman of the Whales and Thomas of the Cube decided to keep their parks closed. The Whales had arranged to play off a postponed game with Buffale, and the Cube were scheduled to open a series against the New York Giants.

Tomorrow Weeghman and the Buffale Feds will stage a game the entire proceeds of which get to the Eastland fund. The Cube will put on a double header with HERE will be no professions

will put on a double header the Giants.

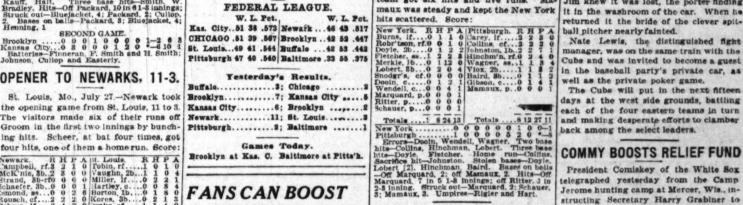
FANS KID EVERS;

With one out in the ninth, the crowd began to jeer Evers, shouting that he had lost the game. Evers responded with a single and sent Fitspatrick in to run for him. A hit by Connolly and Magee's long double to center sent across the iving



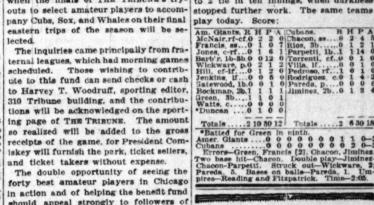
to Cincinnati. 4 to 3. In the ninth inning. there is a chance for recovery and per-when the score was tied, Clarke drove to haps a winning streak which would put Becker, who dropped the ball, Clarke the west siders back on top.
taking second. Leach then grounded to Saier in Uniform Ten Bancroft, who let the ball get away from him, Clarke scoring on the play. Niel disputing with Umpire Eason. Score:

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 27.-New York was Pittsburgh, Pa., July 27.—New York was Outside of Hargrave's tonsils, the only defeated by Pittsburgh, 8 to 1. Marthing of interest on the trip was the loss quard was ineffective and gave way to and recovery of Mrs. Lavender's dia-Ritter in the sixth inning when the home team got six hits and five runs. Ma- Jim knew it was lost, the porter finding



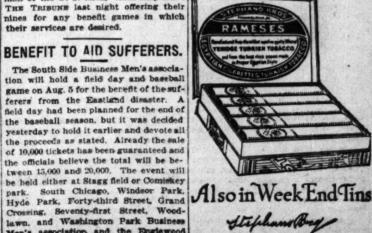
EASTLAND FUND CUBANS AND GIANTS TIE

White Sox park next Sunday morning, ling's park, the final score going to a 2 the Boston American league team, and when the finals of The Tribung's try- to 2 tie in ten innings, when darkness will report immediately.



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Return from East with Four Wins in Eighteen Games; Idle Today.

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TROJAN TAKES

SWEET REVENGE

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 27.—Boston beat
Brooklyn, 4 to 3. The Superbas had a one run lead up to the ninth, due to an error by Evers, which let in three runs in

and sent Fitspatrick in to run for
A hit by Connolly and Magee's long
to center sent across the tying
taning runs. Score:

R H P A Brooklyn. R H P A

Since leaving home the Cubs have
played in five cities of the circuit, but the
tour was a success in only one way, and
that was the money end of the game. It
is doubtful if the Cubs have taken in more cash on any tour of the east since 1908 than they did on the trip just finished. They had big crowds in every city.

As far as getting hold of the 1915 pen-nant is concerned, the journey was a bloomer. Bighteen games were played and the Cubs won only four of them. Bad luck, bad playing and injuries put the Cubs out of first place long before the trip ended and, when the final series was played in Boston, there was nothing but a patched up team on the field with little hope and little spirit.

Manager Bresnahan left the team be-

fore the final game and arrived in Chicago REDS BEAT PHILS IN NINTH. yesterday morning to talk over the condition of affairs with President Thomas Cincinnati, O., July 27.—Philadelphia and make home plans to stop the down-gave the last game of the present series ward plunge of the team. He still thinks Saier in Uniform Tomorrow

form temorrow, and may be able to play.

Artie Phelan may be back on the infield in a day or two. Had Phelan, Szier, and Bresnahan been able to play in the Boston series the Cubs might have won two or three of the four games, because each numerous opportunities for the Cubs to have won if some one had been able to deliver the knockout punch at the op-

Totals...... 8 834 10 Totals...... 4 8 27 10

"Ran for Clarke in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 4

Errors—Bancroft, Becker, Luderus. Two base hits—Chaimes, Luderus. Three base hits—Groh. Home run—Griffith. Stolen bases hits—Groh. Home run—Griffith. Stolen bases hits—Whitted, Duger, Herzox. Bases on balls—Off Toney, S. Hits—Off Chaimers, S in 72-3 innings; of Toney, 7 in 7 innings, none out in eighth. Struck out—By Toney, 1: by Schnelder, 1. Umpires—Byron and Eason.

who stayed in Boston to help in the fine game, was in bad shape all the way home and required constant attention. He had to sale in the sufficient of the fine of the sale in the sa who stayed in Boston to help in the fine! game, was in bad shape all the way home

Mrs. Lavender Is Lucky.

in the baseball party's private car, as well as the private poker game.

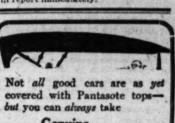
days at the west side grounds, battling and making desperate efforts to clamber back among the select leaders.

COMMY BOOSTS RELIEF FUND President Comiskey of the White Sox

telegraphed yesterday from the Camp Jerome hunting camp at Mercer, Wis., in-structing Secretary Harry Grabiner to end a check for \$500 to the mayor's fund for the relief of the Eastland survivors.

KAHOE SCOUT FOR RED SOX.

Washington, D. C. July 27.-Michael cans for several years, has signed with



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She is the special insurance agent to col-lect your help for the Eastland benefit fund, and in exchange for your offering she'll give you as a receipt your ticket— better make it tickets—to the special per-formance of "The Birth of a Nation" on Saturday morning at 10:30 at the Illinois theater, given under the auspices of Tan

This ticket—or, better, these tickets, for it takes more than one to get the fullest enjoyment out of this tremendous photo-drama—admits the bearer into a world of wonder quite beyond the possibilities of human imagination until he has seen it That one man-namely: D. W. Griffith-could convene in his brain and execute into finished results such tremendous effects quisite miniatures as the dogs and kitten playing, Mae Marsh making ermine from cotton and soot, is beyond realisation unti seeing is believing " proves it.

As the final achievement in photodrams to date this picture ranks first. No season in Chicago is complete without seeing it for it is heralded the country over as au preme, and it is its own best testimony as to the possibilities to which the cinemac

People who live here cannot afford to miss it, for it is the subject on everyboay's tongue, and people who are here only for a short time, visitors and students, cannot afford to go back to their homes witho taking along a memory of it, to revive for "the folks" who have not been able to

Saturday merning is a specially propi-tious occasion for fulfilling this cultural duty, for it may be combined as well with the mission humanitarian in which the whole city is engaged. Your pleasure in "The Birth of a Nation" will be so much sweetened by the idea that it is going to bring a bit of present help to some heart in sorrow over the tragic event of Saturday. So don't forget about the little lady in the hoop skirts. Look her up and let her help you out for your Saturday forenoon She'll be around town in various place and she'll be out at Northwestern unive sity and the University of Chicago. And if you don't happen to see her just drop around to the Illinois theater's box office and buy your ticket from the central

Other Eastland Benefits.

ng their reels for the benefit of the East. and victims, and back of them in many instances stand the film exchanges, sup-plying them with the films free of rental. The Motion Picture Exhibiters' asso-ation as a body has not taken official ction, though it may do so at a meeting t the executive committee tomorrow, coording to Sidney Smith, secretary.

any, controlling the Star Hippode the Crystal, the Century, the Keystone, the Lyceum, the Gardeld, and the Plaze, occasion the General film, the Fox, Pathe, Photoplays Releasing company, Mutual, and Famous Players companies are do-

rper and Lake Shore theaters prom ise their profits today to THE TRIBUNE fund, as does the Kedzie theater on Fri-

ance, beginning at 9:80, tomorrow even-ng will be turned over to the Eastland sufferers by the Regent, the Kenmore, the De Luxe, Wilson Avenue, Parkway. Broadway, and Julian theaters. The Harvard theater has decided to give the proceeds of two matinees.



Answers to Queries.

W. S.—Tobacco preparation and kerosene emulsion are the remedies for aphides or plant blee. Use black tobacco. Try whale oil soap if others fall matoes with bordeaux mixture. Inches off ground. Spray under taxes. Tobacco dust is a dime a

m. E. J., Gary, Ind.—Your plants w spray with potassium sulphide. Or downy mildew with bordeaux mixture. sep ground clear of weeds. Trim off aves of branches that hang low on the round. Many diseases lurk in the weeds



Miss Hoopskirts Selling Lieut.-Gov. O'Hara First Ticket to "Tribune" Benefit.

OUR girl ushers from the Illinois theater, clad in their hoop skirt costumes, made a round of downtown restaurants last night selling tickets for the Eastland survivors' benefit performance of "The Birth of a Nation," arranged by "The Tribune" for Saturday morning at 10:30. The first ticket was bought by Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara at the Stratford. Subsequently the hoop skirt girls visited the College Inn, the Lambe', the Bismarck Berlin room, and the La Salle roof.

"THE SECOND IN COMMAND." At the Studebaker.

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no gentleman need remark-here he is in his beloved uniform, and behind his beloved ile, beaming gloriously, heroing gracefully in just exactly the kind of one time our own town's amethyst idol. nany of them sadly hit by the prevailing forgotten about that amethyst ring and that one cannot confirm it by seeing. houses that feel themselves able to act, will give benefits independently.

A number already have benefits independently.

But, any how, here is Francis in a role he loves, the ingredients of which are: details of photography and direction that an shall have her say—if not her will. beauty and utility, helmets with a string people may find lots of pleasure in it, but reaching down under the lower lip, a lady it will not draw the discriminating back to love, who loves him cack; a dear friend especially to see another Metro.

who is a rival for the lady's hand, into which Francie puts her, metaphorically, and, after picturesquely mounting a horse and musing sadly, murmurs martyrlike, thing useful. My oldest daughter has sacrificingly, per subtitle, "Take good worked for two years, but her health thing useful. My oldest daughter has wouldn't permit her to work any longer

There are some more ingredients, but In return for trimmings, etc., I will make we have to have a new sentence to get quilt tops if the scraps are sent to me them in: A spendthrift, gambling bro- and will be glad to return the favor in ther to the lady whom Francis saves, that way. Mrs. M. L. R."
complications and uncertainties ag to who In publishing the foregoing I am, perloves whom, a battle and a charge which Francis leads, a triumphal ride home and blue moon which authorizes us to ask for final dissolvement into happiness and clothing. We will, with the permission each other's arms in the conventional sil- of the family at large, call this the harhouette kiss of conclusion against the vest moon of the year and celebrate to sunset down by the sea waves.

That is, the subtitle murmurs something sweetly sentimental about the sun nesders of this work worn mother. Read tling into the ocean's bosom and two her ingenuous tale of her home and im-It isn't possible, is it, that any one has hearts, etc., only the tinting is so dark pending destitution and send to me for

For a feature company with first rate The press agent was dark in regard to ambitions, this isn't a sufficiently good beggar. So far as in her ites she would picture. It leans too much on Francis' charms to carry it across and omits little | way to sanction exchanges, but this wom-





straw and white monsseline de sole. Ribbon band and white wings for trimming

pink straw, edged with pink rib-bon picoted in black. Pink

ond clear of weeds. Trim off aves of branches that hang low on the cound. Many diseases lurk in the weeds share a garden.

Many diseases lurk in the weeds share a garden.

Mass X.—When nesturtiums turn hats seem to have pushed aside those small and perky chapeaux we thought so fetching in the early apring. It would seem as though the early apring. It would seem as though the milliners were doing their uttermost to increase to a crase, this liking for black velvet the spread of brim to those almost uni-



Real Love Stories 3

Married Second Time.

In 1860, an aunt of mine married young lawyer of Ohlo, who met her when there on business. They went to Boston for their wedding journey, returning to his home in Ohio, where he became ill with typhoid fever and died one month after

the wedding.

His partner took the young widow back to Iowa, and she, later, about 1854, married again, a well to do business man. Upon their wedding journey they stopped in Ohio, removed the first husband's body to a better place in the cemetery and erected a stone to his memory.

In 1900 my parents and I were in Castle Hot Springs, Arizons, and met a man and wife from —, Ohio. My father, upon learning where they lived, asked, "Did you ever know Mr. — of that place?" "O, yes," replied the wife, "he is one of our best friends; has always lived in our town. His law partner, Mr. ---, had strange experience with an Iowa girl." Then followed my aunt's story in detail When she had finished my father remarked quietly, "That young widow was my sister." These people said they always feit in their town that the second hus-

though I have never seen her. How would you advise me try and win her. Do phone would say.

MARION 8

by Marion Harland

All in Need of Clothing.

HAVE six children, ranging from

one boy, who is 11. They are all

in need of clothing of every kind.

I could make over almost any-

haps, antidipating the right phase of the

by a special effort to hold up the hands

nonest independence that prompts the

return the benefit received. It is not our

Grateful for White Pieces.

ferers address from us and using it.

Something to Read.

me get reading matter which I crave,

generous as it was, melted away under

the rush of applications. I ask now for

'more of the same sort" for our new

member. Her petition and our favorable response make up her entrance fees. She

longs for reading matter and must have it.

Asks Loan of Vibrator.

"I am hoping some one may have a ribrator to lend me. I can give the best

"I have never written to your Corner,

"SARAH T."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, are of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Dorie Blake, "The Tribune." Chicage.

girls make good wives? Your answer will decide my future happiness.
"A LONESOME HEART."

Surely if you both work for the same concern you can find some one who can properly introduce you to the lady. That's the first thing to do, and then the rest will decide itself. I've always heard that phone girls made excellent wives, and it stands to reason that this ought to prove true. The ones I know surely carry out the statement that this work necessitate a patient, calm, and even disposition.

How Often to Call.

"Dear Miss Blake: Whenever a young lady is introduced to a gentleman, which is supposed to say, 'I'm glad I've met you.' If the gentleman says it, what is the lady to say? How often is it proper for a young man to call on his sweet-heart during the week? " BROWN ETES."

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Brown ETBS."

It is the young man's place to say something of the kind, although it is not absolutely necessary. The young woman thus addressed need only smile an acknowledgment or say, "I thank with a young switchboard operator for a concern that I do business with. She has such a sweet voice and seems so patient, I know I could learn to love her, although I have never seen her. How would now the time to devote to one man. I enough time to devote to one man,

HELPING HAND of the CHILDREA

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each The Tribune will pay \$1 for each ed, or will wish to try anew the virtues submitted to change of temperature it ohildish saying printed. The stories of whiting or bath brick or some of the may be sent in either, by children or many reagents recommended for the launtheir parents. The only condition is dry work. This is one of two new comthe story told must never have been panion books to "How to Cook and words of preface of this book are: "The printed in any magazine or paper. It Why," all of them being prepared by his not possible to acknowledge or reteachers of household science in Prattinaturn unavailable contributions. Ad- stitute, New York City. dress bright sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune." Chicago.



Mother going on a short errand left "I am sending a clipping from the Cortioned her to open the door to no one in her have not had the courage to ask for any-Thinking to test the child she rang the thing. But I should be grateful for white deces, as I can make good use of them. front door bell several times upon her Should those offered have been given return and received no answer. She rang again and finally a timid voice away, or if you have more offers or new of the same kind, I will be glad to get asked: "S-z-y-is you a burgalar?" them. I have rheumatism and these pieces I work up and it helps me out.

A woman was entertaining a couple of younglings who had explored their way The pieces mentioned in the clipping into her apartment from the one beneath.
Upon my entering the woman called to lose were given away before we heard from you. Your seasonable request me to relate a current event of peculiar should not be in vain. I am passing it along to women who can spare bits of interest, whereupon one of the children exclaimed, "you want to show him us, don't you?" G. C. P. various stuffs from drawers, storerooms, and ragbags. Give the rheumatic fingers work they can do by securing the suf-

Rosie had been a naughty little girl. Her father, wishing to reprove her, said. Papa's Roste is such a naughty girl 1 guess he will just have to sell her." "I have never written to your Corner, After placify surveying him for several but I hope you will admit me, although I moments she answered, "Well, I want to haven't anything to offer at the present be selled to somebody what has an auto time. As my family is not able to help mobile."

I should like some magazines offered by Mrs. D. H. W. That particular batch of magazines, POSLAM DOES **WONDERS FOR** SKIN AND SCALP

vibrator to lend me. I can give the best of references as to my honesty. We are not able to purchase one, as we only have our pension to live on. I received notice from Mrs. B. that I would receive the Bible stories soon. I shall be most grateful to get them.

Mrs. L. R."

We offered a vibrator some weeks ago through the Corner. It was given to an earlier applicant. It is quite possible that your used may call out the offer of a loan or gift of one. I shall hold your address and report to you at once if my hope should be fulfilled.

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Some Women Revel in Worries.



CURIOUS thing is that though many women realize that such failings as a tendency to extravagance, a habit of procrastination, a leaning toward untruthfulness are real enemies, they do not look upon worry as an enemy to be combated and routed.

Have you a supposed friend whom you often go out of the way to avoid, because you know from experience you will be deluged with an endless train of aliments and worries? In response to your cheery "How are your" she is likely to start out by saying, "O, just fairly well," and to go from this mild statement to "I just don't understand how any one can feel well with such weather and so much worry about hard timea." She is one of those unfomunate women who imagine that all the worries of life have been manufactured solely for her—you and I have no part in them.

Rout the enemy, lest it rob you of that priceless possession, good looks! Give yourself a deliberate rest every now and then. Say to yourself, "I won't give way to the worry habit. I won't meet troubles half way." If you don't reform, you will be as bad as the youngster who stopped at the top of the stairs and cried until mother came. Inquiry brought this explanation: "I'm afraid I'm going to fall downstairs." Sounds silly, I know, but the many stairs you meet in life will be giving you constant frights, and

the many stairs you meet in life will be giving you constant frights, and this attitude will bring the wrinkles and the dark circles, with resulting

indigestion and ailments ad infinitum.

Take long walks. Talk about everything but your worries. As it were, close up your desk at the end of the day and shut up your troubles with it. Brain rest is just as necessary as bodily relaxation. And rest of both kinds is absolutely necessary to the preservation

How did you correct your complexion ille? Did you find a way to permanently remove blackheads, pimples, and acne? Or to bring the roses back to your cheeks? Or to make the skin soft and smooth and free from any sort of facial blemish? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "How! I Made My Complexion Good." Address Antoinatic Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune."

Prescription for Pimples.
I was bothered by small pimples on my

Skin Dark and Sallow.



chin and cheeks. The following prescription, used for two weeks, began to produce results, and inside of five week my skin had completely cleared up: Two teaspoons of tinoture of bensoin, ounce of Epsom salts, four ounces of bay rum, and one pint of hot water. A few months ago I was troubled with Changed Habits Changed Face.

worse. This is the method I tried: Every morning I drank a cup of hot water with a dash of lemon juice. Instead of coffee I always drank milk. Just before going to bed I ate an apple. During the day I drank at least a gallon of water. Now my complexion has cleared wonderfully and I always have good color. S. G.

Changed Habils Changed Face.

A few years ago I had a red, blotchy face, so I tried, instead of eating so much candy, pastry, etc., drinking a lot of water, eating three apples daily, walking one mile to work every day, and going to bed at 9 p. m., and, if I do say so, my face is very clear. Few pimples ever appear, but I keep up my beautifying stunts just the same.

M. A. S.

All recipes have been scien tifically tested by Miss Edding-ton with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Book for Housekeeper. HE neat person after reading "The

Housekeeper's Handbook of Clean-ing," by Sarah J. Macleod (Harper), vill more than likely be reminded of some bit of work she has neglect-

stitute, New York City. oduced as follows: "It is practically clean of the house and its contents,

expenditure of energy, and to secure the greatest possible convenience for work in this laboratory of the home."

There are facts here of great interest in reference to the cleaning of china, glass and metals. The following statement is made about one sort of work the house-mistress herself should always attend to: "It is most essential that all cloths used on cut glass be free from grit. Just one grain of sand may make a scratch in a of some bit of work she has neglect-ed, or will wish to try anew the virtues submitted to change of temperature it

teachers of household science in Prattin- absorb the greater part of her time, her titute, New York City.

The chapter on "The Kitchen" is infood for her household, and the keeping mpossible to give too much attention to cluding wearing apparel of all the famhe planning of the details of the kitchen. | ily." Nine of the twenty-six chapters are If the housewife has the good fortune to devoted to the laundry, covering almost plan her own home, the kitchen should every point that might come up in refer

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Not a Moving Picture," and ruined it.

Min any of his dumb players to appear | Mandel is the cut-up who composed it.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Kramer and George Morton— Jewish dancers in black face. In otto is found this pearl: "You're

at that you think Sandy Hook is beth Brice and Charles

Singing the worst songs I ever and I hold the record. Twenty cur-

Brownie Dupont in a tightly sument of silk assumes various sided by a stereopticon. Miss to an expert degree.

ra Clark and Henry Bergman— dancing, and conversing with a of eight in one of those musical called "The Society Buds," a the tailoring is better than the

Surten, for several years general for Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertcottained American rights to a All," one of the recent London . It will be presented in New to Christmas by Mr. Burton, in the with Lewis Waller. In addisor production of "Gamblers All" (on, in conjunction with Lillah and Granville Barbor will and Granville Barker, will waard Shaw's "Androcles and and Anatole France's "The Maried a Dumb Wife" in the cities and will also continue his with Forbes-Robertson, who tying au revoir but not good-by tond farewell tour of this coun-

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SOCIETY and Eastland Benefit on Friday. Entertainments

Polo Is Feature at Chicago Golf Ciub.

OLO is to be featured both Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago Goif club at Wheaton, when games will be played both days at 8:50 between the Onwentsia and Chicago telms, with many weekend dinner parties as

There is a distinct pole setting round about the club, which because of its new-cess by far outshines Onwentsia's time-

worn clubhouse.

The polo field is in most beautiful condition, and the drive from the station is enlivened by the various groupe of ponies one sees at the tiny red and white striped barns on the estate of James L. Stack, who is captain of the team and who houses the thirty-five spirited animals that are the pride of the club.

Eighteen of these little animals spent the winter in California, where Mr. Stack played polo for some weeks, and they re-turned with him and his bride in the late spring, with all pomp usually allotted to personages of expert talent.

The clubhouse itself will be filled with diners on Saturday evening. Edward S. Moore of Lake Forest, Clive Runnells and John Borden have taken private dining-rooms for their guests, and other hosts and hosteness will be Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pardridge, Jarvis Hunt and Mise Maude Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyrenforth, Mr. and Mrs. Bruest H. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ames, Walter Schuttler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Manierre, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wetnore, M. H. Whitney, A. W. Cutten, F. M. Murphy and C. G. Osborne.

FRANCES KING

ville, N. C.

THE engagement is announced of Miss Helen Frances King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amos King of 1547 Farwell avenue, to Arthur Richards Graham, son of Albert T. Graham of 6739 Bosworth avenue. Mr. Graham is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has recently graduated from the University of

graduated from the University

win W. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

There was a garden party yesterday given by Mrs. William J. Calhoun, who Garden club, organized by Mrs. James Keeley, who is president, last summer, and there were some dozen guests attending, including Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock, Miss Maude Hunt, Mrs. James L. Stack, Mrs. A. V. Martin, Mrs. Charles Pope of Lake Geneva, Mrs. Josiah McRoberts, Mrs. Edmund Raftry and Mrs. Streetor.

PAVLOWA.

Anna Pavloica, the Russian who has taught Americans what beautiful dancing means, will perform with her entire company on Friday afternoon at "The Tribune" benefit for the viotims of the Eastland disaster at the Midway Gardens. Besides the dancer the Midway

more's plan to appear in Miss Edna Fer-

Leo Ditrichstein's next play will be

Conventions in Session Today.

India Princes Visit Chicago.

A party of East Indian princes, stu-

Yesterday they visited the stockyards

The young princes, ranging in years

homes of her charges.

The party comprises Prince Uraraj
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The gardens, which are in their prime features. From the western veranda of the low lying house of red brick ex-tends a sunken garden, about which is a of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers of Washgrass path lined with trimly cut box ington, D. C., who are now at Atlantic

At the western end of the sunken garden is a swimming pool and two charmingly planned bath houses, with latticed windows and covered with growing vines. On each side of these are blooming gardens, one filled with blue flowers, including phlox, little blue star, snap dragons, corn-flowers and larkspur, and all the many ration will be "The Flying Dutchman." flowers and larkspur, and all the many a new treatment of the old legend by Paul beds are edged about with miniature M. Potter; "The Coup," by Haddon hedges.
Chambers, who will come here to produce

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ARCUS LOEW, one of the sovereign lords of the cinema, answers with humor and judgment the charge that association with the "movies" dimplishes and "Kings and ge that association with the with the wife an actor's tion of a farce based on the war, to be yesterday at the home of the bride's parto the speaking stage. He has for- called "Sherman Was Right." Frank ents in Moline. The tableaux vivants for the benefit of

Arden Shore camp, under the auspices of the Winnetka committee, which were Max Rabinoff has engaged Ryszard Orsetal to their popularity in the nu- dynski, long the chief colleague of Prof. to have been presented last evening in ems and Bijou Dreams of which Max Reinhardt of Berlin, as stage dithe grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilrector of the new grand opera company liam Scott of Hubbard Woods, on account be thus bereft is Robert B. Mantell, formances with Anna Pavlowa and her Russian ballet during the coming season.

The Evanston Country club announces

to be forever stilled by his

The rumor is abroad in New York that

and for Friday evenings during the month with the last of the cotton tight Mac-with the last of the cotton tight Mac-dancing for war, and that he will enlist change from Friday evenings during the month dancing for war, and that he will enlist informal dance of the fourth week in August. The hostesses for Friday evenings The courts have ascertained that Emma during August will be Mrs. A. F. Banks. Trentini, the prima donna, and Rudolph Mrs. J. M. Glenn, Mrs. G. P. Hoover, and m. and seeks to retrieve him for Frimi, the composer, have been so unservice to the favorite Brady conventional in their association that Recalling the time when he sieved Mrs. Frimi and her children are entitled Mrs. L. D. Thoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ffrench and Miss Florence Ffrench of 5850 Harper avenue while in California were present at the his own authorship. It is called "Jean Paurel" and will be directed by Messrs. 'Fairyland," in Los Angeles. They also visited the expositions and were among the guests at the official banquet given for Gov. Dunne of Illinois July 23.

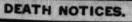
Mrs. John Grenville Mott of Highland Park entertained a number of friends at bridge last evening. Mrs. Mott expects John Russell Winterbotham, for a motor trip through New Hampshire and Maine and an extended visit at the latter's summer home, near Sugar Hill, New Haven.
Miss Genevieve Mott, who visited Mrs.
Ernest Poole and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, daughters of Mrs. Russell Windents at English universities, are at the terbotham, in the east, has returned to Hotel La Salle, on their way to the Cali- Highland Park.

Mrs. Charles Lee Caswell of 544 Aldine and retail district of State street, and in square has returned from the gulf coast the evening had dimner in the roof garden and will leave for the seashore Aug. 1 to of the Hotel La Salle, followed by a spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Young returned from 16 to 20, are in charge of Mrs. Helen
Monday from Harrose hall, Lake Geneva,
McIntosh Irwin of Kohlapur, India, the
where they have been spending a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Young will leave on Friday to spend August at Hor-

ton's ranch in Wyoming.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munroe, who are occupying the Charles Garfield King house in Lake Forest for the summer. gave a young people's dance last evening for Mrs. Munroe's two younger brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Shaffner of 6108 Kimbark avenue announces the engage-ment of their daughter, Margaret, to Ed-

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OBITUARY.

DR. WALTER BLACKBURN DOR-SETT, who was superintendent of the quarantine hospital in 1879 during the last yellow fever epidemic in St. Louis, died yesterday at St. Louis, Mo. He had been president of the Missouri State Medical society and professor of gynecology and pelvic surgery at St. Louis university.

THE REV. FRANCIS WARD, head of St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday at

Pastor to Address Commerce Men. The Rev. William T. McElveen, Ph. D., pastor of the Evanston Congregational church, will address the Chicago Asset ciation of Commerce meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. on the roof garden of the Hotel La Salle. His theme will the "Soul of Chicago—Its Force and Significance." E. P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, will also be one of the speakers. Mr. Bicknell has recently returned from the European war zone, where he has been supervising American Red Cross relief work and is here now in connection with the Eastland dis-

Will Protest Tax Increase. Property owners from the north central board of review tomorrow morning at Ham R. McLain of 4532 Oakenwald ave- 11:30 to protest against the increase in nue. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope are leaving Kappa Alpha Pi to Meet. this week to spend a few weeks in Ashe-The Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity will A dancing class of thirty young girls hold its annual meeting at the Hotel La and boys of Lake Forest has been meet- Salle tomorrow evening.

ing on Friday evenings with Miss Lolita Armour at Mellody farm. Traffic Club Luncheon. The Traffic Club of Chicago will have a luncheon tomorrow in the roof garden

DEATH NOTICES.

DEEDGAN—Henry W. Deegan, born Oct. 28, 1871, dearly beloved husband of Amanda, nee Wohlleben. Member of Corner Stone lodge No. 373, A. F. and A. M., Corner Stone chapter, Eastern Star, No. 728, Funeral services by the Rev. Waltar C. Davis and Corner Stone chapter, No. 726, Order of the Eastern Star, July 28, 1915, from late residence, 2444 N. Paulina-st.; by autos to Waldheim.

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DONOHUB—Elizabeth Donohue, nee Brophy, beloved wife of Thomas and mother of Mrs. John McClowry, Helen, Thomas, Genevieve, and Alios, fond sister of Thomas, James, and Mrs. C. A. Sievens, native of Trillow Kill-Huure Koelekenno, County Wicklow, Ireland. Funeral Friday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5132 W. Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn requiem high mass will be oslebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery, Member of L. C. B. A., branch No. 131. BGAN-Mary H. Egan, July 24, 1915, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Redmond J. and Julis A. Egan, nee Swinsy, fond sister of Redmond J., Edward E., Donaid W., and Julis E. Funeral from parents' residence, 319 S. Kilbourn-av. [formerly 46th-av.], Wednesday, July 28, at 8:45 a. m., to St. Mel's ohurch, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

FASSETT—Raphael Fassett, July 26th, 1918. Funeral from late residence, 2328 Calumet-av., Thursday at 2 p. m.

PRIEND—Milton Friend, aged 25 years be-loved son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friend, fond brother of Karl, Mrs. Simon Weixel, Mrs. Will Mendlesohn, Max and Ferdinand, Mrs. F. J. Darmstadter, Jay and Harry, Funeral Thursday, July 29, 1 p. m. from his late residence, 5633 Calumet-av., by automo-biles to Free Sons' cometery.

GOULD—Mary Frances Gould, at New Castle, Ind., July 26, widow of S. S. Gould, mother of Fred S. Gould, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Les-lie Platt. New Castle, Ind. Funeral from the residence of her brother, John D. Haggard, 154 N. Pine-av., Austin, Chicago, on Wednesday, July 28, 10:30 a. m. Atlanta [Ga.], Piqua, and Cleveland [O.] papers please cony. GREAR—Lillian Elaine Grear, beloved wife of W. Severn Grear, 4519 Cakenwald-av., daughter of George Howlson, 3151 S. Parkav., and sister of George Howlson Jr., Mra. Horace Middleton of Denver, Colo., and Hugh A. Howlson of Chicago. Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

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PRUEGERT-Robert J. Pruegert, July 24, aged 26, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pruegert of Earlaboro, Okla.; brother of Joseph and Marie. Member of Good Samaritan lodge, No. 540, I. O. O. F., and American Federation of Musicians. Puneral Thursday, July 29, from lodge hall, 5437 Orden-av., at 1 o'clock p. m., by special elevated train to Oak Ridge cemetery. Body will lie in state at lodge hall from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Members please attend, and friends are invited.

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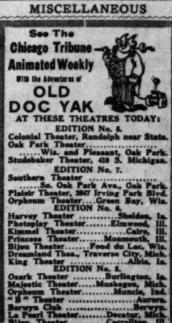
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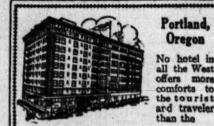


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TO BE SENT IN A WEEK.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., July 27 .- [Special.] Further delay in the dispatch by the United States of a new note to Great Britain in objection to British interfernce with American trade will be the result of a message received at the state riment today announcing that the British are to send another note, supplecentary to the one received yesterday. In informing this government of his tention Sir Edward Grey, the British

oreign secretary, requested the publication of the note received yesterday be delayed until the second note should be received. He indicated that the supple nentary communication would be handed to Ambassador Page at London within a reek. Consideration of the American reply will, of course, be delayed accordingly.

Extension of Argument Expected. While the British minister did not indi-mate in any way the contents or nature of expectation here is that it will prove to be merely an extension of the arguments

tion in the first note.

While it is admitted as a possibility that the British may wish to move in the direc-tion of mediation of questions of marime warfare, as was suggested in the erman note to this government, no rea en is known to officials why any such osals should be expected from Lon-

It is not expected that the second, or entary, note will be radically difni in tenor or method from the first, sote, it is known, Great Britain maintains that all it has done has been consistent with the principles of international law, as interpreted by the Supreme court of the States, particularly in civil war

Arguments Difficult to Meet. While officials here are not by any means prepared to concede what the Britents will be most difficult for

sh arguments will be most the United States to meet. Since the controversy with Great Brit- on fire. aln first arose, the legal officers of the state department have been keenly aware of the fact that the record of the United the decisions of American courts furnish the British much material for support of their acts in the present war.

Consider Leelanaw Case. Although complete reports of the toredoing of the American steamship Leeyet been received at the state department. meials are confident that their opinion that the case is similar to that of the

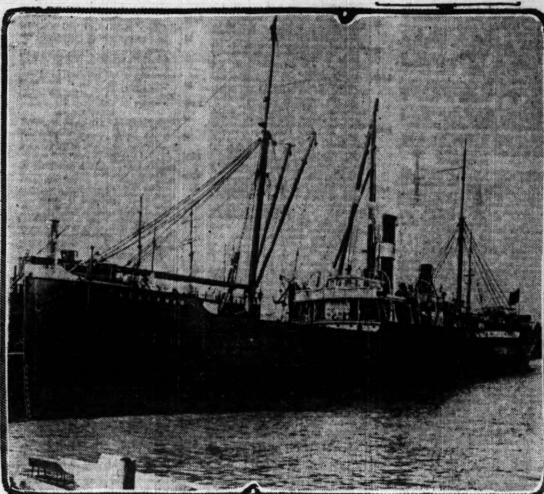
Frye is well founded. As the issue between the two govern nents in the Free case is over the inter-1828, so it is not expected that the Lee- Sir Edward Grey." ianaw case will be more serious than the legal controversy in the former case

thmann-Hollweg has left Berlin to arry the message of President Wilson to HENRY JAMES NOW A BRITON

The American ambassador today pr ited to the foreign office a note of intulry regarding the attack by a German submarine boat on the British steamship

ABERDEEN, July 28.—The captain d crew of the American steamer Lesine in the North sea last Sunday light, arrived here last night. They say hat several shots were fired at the vessel marine, but that they were en ample warning before the steamer

American Ship Sunk by German Submarine.



Freighter Leelanaw.

GERMANS SINK

er and Bark; British Fishing Fleet Raided.

LONDON, July 27 .- Two vessels of neubeen sunk by German submarines. The

Negill, Danish steamer bound from Gothenburg, Sweden, for the River Tyne, laden with railway timber; sunk in North sea; crew landed at Wilhelmshaven, near Bremen. Harbitz, Norwegian three masted

bark; set afire in North sea on Sunday; crew landed at Amsterdam.

Other Boats on Fire.

north coast of Scotland. In spite of different regiments." vigorous shell fire, the fishing crews es-caped and were landed today, although the crews of two vessels drifted in open the cannonade has become more intense.

Torpedoes for Churchill.

the British navy) and Foreign Secretary kirk caused no damage."

The attack is regarded as showing the HOLD UP STATE PAYROLL German determination to demoralize as much as possible the British fish supply. VILSON NOTE TO THE KAISER. Many fishing vessels have been forced BERLIN, July 27.—Chancellor von to take refuge in northern harbors.

> American Born Writer Casts Off Allegiance to U. S. Because of Sympathy with England.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, July 27 .- Henry James, the merican born writer, took the oath of allegiance to Great Britain yesterday and came a British subject. In his naturalization petition he said he wished to beworked in England for the best part of forty years, because of his sympathy with its people, because of the friends he had made here, and finally because he held property in England.

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FRENCHADVANCE KIN OF JOHN D. TWELVE BOATS MILE IN ALSACE

650 Feet Above Their Trenches.

LONDON, July 27.-The French have tral nations and ten British trawlers have won an important victory in Alsace. They have occupied, after assault, the strongly organized position of the Germans on the

mile and a third. The heights dominate from Rockefeller.
the chief valley of the Fecht. Of the Mrs. Leland alteges that by reason o Paris war office tonight says;

"In Alsace our troops yesterday achieved the conquest of a very strongly legally the policy by which trade with Germany via neutral countries is being cut off, it is acknowledged that the Britfive minutes to get into the boats. He saw three other boats kilometers. These heights dominate the principal valley of the Fecht, as well as The British trawlers were sunk when the great road from Notre Dame des Trois two German submarines appeared sud- Epis. We took prisoners several officers denly among the fishing fleet off the and more than 100 men belonging to five

"In Artols, in the sector of Souches boats over forty hours before being The town of Arras was twice bombarded. A fire which started was quickly extin

guished. 'A bombardment yesterday of Furnes Germans on board the submarines spoke retailatory fire from our guns on the good English. In one case, they shouted, German barracks at Westende and at "We have nice little torpedoes here for Middelkerke. Five bombs thrown down

PENDING INJUNCTION SUITS.

State Treasurer Says He Will Gives Its Decision.

Springfield, Ill., July 27.-Until there is an order of court instructing them how far they may go in the matter of paying

der this legislation. office, who is acting for Auditor Brady. said today that he did not feel justified her the following day. in issuing warrants in the face of Lafay ette Monroe's injunction proceedings. Treasurer Russel takes the same view All pay rolls, including those for the sal ries of the governor and other state ing whatever," he said. "I shall fight the officers, are therefore held up for the case to a finish." present. There is talk of an extra seesion

larities charged by Monroe.

The hearing of the injunction suit is set for Aug. 4 in the Sangamon Circuit cour It is possible that an agreement may be and treasurer will be permitted to pay salaries and expenses of the state govern-

BOMBS END WAR CONTRACT.

Dallas, Tex., July 27 .- As the result of finding dynamite under the house of J. D. Padgitt here last night and the dynamitman in the Padgitt saddlery foundry, the would fill no more European war orders for saddles for the present. Moore was reported at a hospital early today to be out of danger and his son had been discharged after receiving slight treatment.

BARS TRAFFIC TO SCANDIA. LONDON, July 27 .- The home office another than persons on government or for-eign mission service, will be allowed to mbark for Norway, Sweden, or Den-

SUED BY WOMAN

Submarines Destroy Steam- Capture Crest of Lingekopf, She Says Frank Rockefeller Defrauded and Attacked Her; Wants \$109,000.

> Cleveland, O., July 27 .- [Special.]-Fraudulent representations in the sale of mortgage bonds, assault and battery, and organized position of the Germans on the crest of Lingekopf, in the Vosges, 650 made against Frank Rockefeller, brother feet above their initial trenches. Berlin filed today by Mrs. Bertha M. Leland. a been able to give to the allied cause. The former Cleveland restaurant cashier, nov The gain in ground is on a front of a a Montreal widow. She asks \$109,624

victory the official statement from the a relation of trust and confidence between herself and Rockefeller he induced her in 1907 to invest \$10,000 in ten mortgage bonds of the Ashland Emery and Corunand large stockholder. The money was paid to him, she alleges. Four years later, she avers, she discovered the prop-and most of the men are from the colleges, erty was of little value and that his rep-

esentations had been false. Says Rockefeller Beat Her. In another suit she asks \$50,000 damages from Rockefeller, alleging that Nov. 12, 1914, he "assaulted and struck and choked her and bruised her body and The situation elsewhere on the western strained her right arm and shoulder, whereby she became lame and sick and was disabled from doing household or

other work." In the third suit Mrs. Leland asks \$50. 000 damages, alleging that Rockefeller on Jan. 8, 1915, "unlawfully and with force falsely and maliciously imprisoned Some of the fishermen declare that the and of East Dunkirk was followed by a the plaintiff for a period of twenty-four

hours. According to Francis J. Wing, attorney for Mrs. Leland, the attack his client Secretary of War Garrison also has Winston Churchill (former secretary of yesterday by a German aviator on Dun- charges Rockefeller made on her in 1914 land when she called on him to demand

occurred in Rockefeller's office in Clevethe return of her money. Persecution Also Charged.

suit Mrs. Leland says that, to induce her her "our own people," meaning the Honor No Claims Until Court Standard Oil company heads, were at the will be furnished by the United States Among the New York men who have head of the business. Mrs. Leland says army without cost. she has demanded of Rockefeller the return of her \$10,000, but that he has re-

by threats of injury." The arrest, the attorney says, occurred out money appropriated by the last leg-islature, the auditor and treasurer of at Rockefeller's ranch at Belvidere, Kas., Illinois will honor no claims arising un- when she visited him to make a similar demand. Rockefeller, according to Wing,

Chief Clerk Seagraves of the auditor's called the sheriff and caused him to arrest Mrs. Leland as an insane person, releasing Rockefeller at his home in Wickliffs tonight characterised the suits as a "vilinous proceeding." There is nothing in the charges, noth-

of the legislature to correct the irregu- CHICAGOAN KILLED IN WAR.

Edwin Hall, Under Fire for First Time, Slain-Another American Is Missing. PARIS, July 27.—The death of Edwi

Hall of Chicago has been confirmed at the foreign legions depot at Lyons. He had just arrived at the front from the depoi and was under fire for the first time when he was killed. Private Kelly, another American with the foreign legion, is marked missing at the depot at Lyons.

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WRITES OF CAMP FOR U.S. OFFICERS

Explains Plan of Month's Drill ing to Prepare a Nucleus for Army Reserve.

BUSINESS MEN ARE WANTED

In the interest of national pr unteers in event of war. It is intended to give a month's instruc-tions in camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., which will serve also as an outing. It is especially for business and pro-

George F. Porter is one of the Chicago men who have decided to attend the camp school. In the appended article, written for "The Tribune," he outlines the scheme and tells what it is expected to deelop toward putting the country in better state of preparedness.

BY GEORGE F. PORTER. That the business and professional me of the country are waking up to its uprise, and especially to the lack of officers without which a volunteer army cannot be drilled and put in the field, is evidenced

by the remarkable response to the call at Plattsburg, N. Y., from Aug. 10 to It has been said that in case of nations

langer, a million men would spring to night very well be, but these million nen would be nothing but cannon fodder done without previously prepared officers. Here is England's great weakness here is the fundamental cause for the military training camps are to prepare

Movement Just Begun. Suggested by the example of the college boys' training camps, this movement was started only a few weeks ago, and already age from 25 to 45 is represented, and every

Committees representing the graduates of the different universities are working greater number are from New York. with a large contingent from Boston, and over a score each from Philadelphia and Washington. From Chicago the enroll-ment is still small, but as soon as it bement is still small, but as soon as it be-comes known, there should be many fair weather the latter half and generally fair weather the latter half of the week. Temadditional recruits.

Full information can be procured from Lieut. John W. Downer at 905 State A Chicago group should serve as a foun-

dation for a western camp next year, to be held in the vicinity of Chicago, probably at Fort Sheridan Gen. Leonard Wood is heartily behind the camp and looks on this plan as a great means of developing our national defense.

warmly indorsed the movement. Expenses Will Be Little

and special clothing will cost about \$20 the latter part of the camp is recomme to make the purchase, Rockefeller told and other camp expenses will not ex- perience will be used as officers and nonceed \$30; all arms and other equipment commissioned officers.

fused to pay her and has repulsed her they will conduct the work in military star), Willard Straight of J. P. Morgan calisthenics, rifle practice, of which a great point will be made, offensive and Robert Bacon, son of the former secre-

in the general duties of a soldier.

At 5:30 in the morning the bugie reveille will sound and the men will turn Brown, W. J. Clothier, Howard Henry edge of which the camp will be pitched. Cabot, Fred H. Prince, J. L. Saltonstall The mornings will be given up to the and Charles G. Winslow manual of arms, marching, and the essentials which every soldier, and especially D. Bokum, Abram Poole, R. B. Slaugh

every officer, must know. Specialized Training Also. In the afternoons the training will be more specialized, and the men may select

their courses. There will be cavalry drills, in which the polo players of the east who are going should excel, and there will be courses in signaling, field to Swedish Journalist Shows Faartillery, military hygiene, military map making, etc. Great attention will be given to target work with the rifles. By the end of the first week the men will be ready for pa-

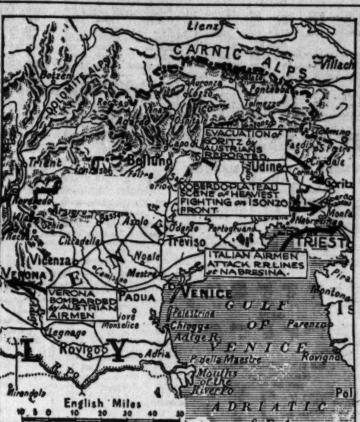
experienced and hardened, for the officers was given out here today. The pontiff realize that business and profermional was quoted as saying that Germany has men have been living sedentary lives and right on her side in the war. must be given time to get in shape.

Battalion problems will develop in will OPEN 2,000,000 ACRES which "team play" will be of first im-

flank of a road column, delaying actions, preparing and holding a defensive posiand lastly the covering of a retreat. In this work the men will get a real taste

"enemy" made up from the trained regular troops of the Plattsburg barracks. Corson counties in South Dakota. The
travelers say it may be necessary to shut
from the engagement took place fifteen miles
down the Constantinopie water works.

GEORGE F. PORTER Scene of Austro-Italian War Moves



FOE PREPARES THE WEATHER. TO QUIT GORITZ

Geneva Report Says Pod-

gora Also Is About

to Fall.

GENEVA, via London, July 27 .- A dis

evacuate Goritz. The evacuation of Pod-gors also is a question of hours."

delay the occupation of Goritz for some

The Italians are now said to be masters

Prepare to Quit Goritz.

been taken for a great retreat.
"At Doberdo," the dispatch continues,

Austrians losing 2.000 men in two days."

BERLIN, via London, July 27 .- The bat-

correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger as

Italian Queen Sees Soldiers

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ROME, July 27.-The queen of Italy has

ust returned from the front, where she

has been visiting the military hospitala.

An Austrian cruiser and four destroyers oday bombarded the Sinigaglia-Pesaro

railway, running parallel to the Adriatic seacoast, and shelled the town of Fano,

midway between Sinigaglia and Pesaro.

I'wo Austrian hydroplanes, accompany

ing the attacking squadron, bombarded

Air Raid on Verona.

appeal to faction leaders by the United

tates are reported to be under way in the

Information reached Washington to-

riew to the assembling of a peace confer-

DESTROY COAL FOR TURKS.

Slav Black Sea Fleet Shut Off Fuel

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Supplies-Situation in Constanti-

PETROGRAD, July 27.-Continuing

free of Turkish shipping and cut off and

ence, either with or without Carranza.

RUSSIANS SINK 40 BOATS:

VERONA, Italy, July 27.—About a ozen bombs were dropped on this city

Ancona, inflicting some damage

today by an Austrian aeroplane

Carranga's Support.

uthern republic.

Isonzo World's Worst Battle.

According to the Tribune dispatch, "all

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1915.

for Chicago and vicin-ity: Wednesday un-settled, probably with showers; Thursday partly cloudy; not

ature, 70.5; normal for the day, cess since Jan. 1, .54 inch. Wind, S. E.; maximum, 10 miles an hour, at 8:29 a. m.

7 p. m., 77%.

week beginning tomorrow issued by the United States department of agriculture include: GREAT LAKES-Overcast, showery weaths

normal.

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PLAINS STATES—Widely scattered showers res will average near or below the nor-

along the Isonzo river is described by the creasing, it will reach about fourteen the mightiest and most frightful of the miles on the sixth day-and fourteen world war. miles under packs weighing from thirty to forty pounds is "some marching." But by this time the men should be in

Experienced Men to Be Officers. Men who have had military experience in the national guard, or in college or The expenses will be small and, exclusive of railroad fares, should not exattend for less than the prescribed period. ceed \$50 for the full month. Uniforms As the military training is progressive and can be procured in Chicago; board ed for such men. Those of sufficient ex-

The encampment will be in charge of Fish, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Crawford officers of the United States army, and Bladgen, (the former Harvard football defensive field work, camp sanitation, tary of state, E. D. Morgan, Jr., Perry trench digging, signaling, marching, and leadleston, the polo player, and Horace in the general duties of a soldier.

C. Stebbins.

Philadelphia is sending Alexande out for short exercises to limber up their Walter Stokes, and some twenty others. muscles; then will follow breakfast and time for putting the tents in shape and for a swim on Lake Champlain, on the edge of which the camp will be also be a swim on the camp will From Chicago, R. T. Crane III., Richard

> ter, and myself have already joined. GERMANY RIGHT, POPE SAYS. IN ALLEGED INTERVIEW.

to Swedish Journalist Shows Favoring of Teuton Allies.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, July 27.-What purported to be a copy trol and scout work and marching. This an interview granted to Annie Wall, a will gradually develop as the men become Swedish journalist, by Pope Benedict

portance-resistance to an attack on the United States to Allow Settlement on Dry Farm Land in South Dakota on Sept. 10.

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- Secretary Lane signed an order today opening for The encampment will end with a six days' practice march against an settlement more than 2,000,000 acres of dry wrecking the coal docks on the Asia tung. Thirty-one members of the F wrecking the coal docks on the Asia tung. Thirty-one members of the F minery' made up from the trained reg-

AND ARMY MEN **PUT TO ROUT**

Wilson to Back Forthcoming Demands of Daniels to Congress.

GARRISON SAYS: WAIT.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 27 .- [Special.]-The little navy men are doomed to defeat this year, according to developments today in the fight for stronger defenses. So

also are the little army men. There were two developments of importance today in this regard. The secetary of the navy will subbmit to con gress at the forthcoming session, it was for additions to the fleet ever forwarded

The other event was a statement by Secretary of War Garrison, requesting "all earnest advocates of a proper military policy to refrain from pressing him plan now in process of completion in ad-

formulated policy to be recommended President for Big Navy. longer be any doubt that President Wilson has decided to give his support to a of the navy along modern lines. This means, in the opinion of naval authorities, that the general board of the navy, the will cooperate in the formation of a well construction of more battleships and sub A dispatch from Rome says, however, the herce fighting of the Austrians "will

inating points of the western Carso without regard to the findings of the genwhich the Austrians cannot interfere with tion of the department it is regarded as armies. The Italians during the last in the service will agree upon a program 3,400 square kilometers of territory be- the support of the secretary, thus dispast have quoted the head of the departtion to the fleet proposed by the general

the trains from Goritz have been reserved for the troops and ammunition and food the fortifications, and every measure has board and the secretary of the navy work at cross purposes, as they have for many years, congress will pay little attention the Austrian troops guarding the route to expert opinion in framing naval bills. to Triest have been unable to hold their For this reason an effort will be made this ositions. On the Carso plateau, with the | year to persuade the general board, the exception of a few trenches, the Italians advisory council, and the secretary to

have captured the entire plateau, the unite on a program to which all may give hearty support.

The subject of national defense so far as it affects the navy was considered at a meeting of the general board today. e between the Italians and Austrians All the members of the board with the ent. The discussion touched only briefly upon the prospective building program. It was agreed that before the board gave serious consideration to a program this year it should await intelligence from the naval observers abroad. It was agreed that the board's report to the sec-Her attitude toward the wounded won that time, it is hoped, the navy departher great popularity. She went among ment will be in possession of info the cots, speaking to hundreds of troops.

Garrison in Daily Conferences. Secretary of War Garrison returned to Washington today and resumed his almost daily conferences with the assistant secretary and the chief and assistant chief of staff and other advisers. It is expected that within a month or six weeks his program of recommendations will be ready and announcement to the public will follow immediately.

Mr. Garrison's statement, asking the

public not to press him for details of his plans, is as follows: PLANS PROGRESS IN MEXICO "I am constantly being asked to make

statements either about the military FOR CONFERENCE OF CHIEFS. policy as a whole or about some specific fetalls. I have refrained from making Various Factions Take Up Proposal any such statements; because I feel that to Effect Peace with or Without the effect thereof at this time would be more hurtful than helpful. There have been published many unauthentic statements of what is in contemplation, and Washington, D. C., July 27.-Efforts to I feel that the effect of these has been bring about a conference of military leadhurtful rather than helpful. ers in Mexico in anticipation of a final

Plans Not Completed. "My reason for refusing to make anything public at this time is that the policy has not yet been formulated with its details sufficiently worked out so as to make night that representatives of various fac-

"I feel sure that all sensible, patriotic citizens wish to see a wise, pract quate military policy proposed and agreed upon. We are working to do our part toward that end. If all those who wish to see a proper policy adopted will devote emselves to showing the necessity of such proper policy and abstain from discussing its details until the plan is disclosed as a whole, the very best possible

FRENCH SUBMARINE IS SUNK IN DARDANELLES NARROWS.

forty small sailing vessels laden with Sayville, N. Y.]—The French submarine coal in the last forty-eight hours, it was Mariotte was destroyed by a German Advices received here say that the plight the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch of the Turks is growing desperate. By from Constantinopie to the Mittag Zei-wrecking the coal docks on the Asia tung. Thirty-one members of the French

plies en route for Constantinople, the Russian Black sea warships have sunk BERLIN, July 27 .- [Via Wireless to

Spread of Plague Is Feared; July Corn and Oats Again Turn Strong.

Black rust reports from the northwest, claims of a better export demand, and Sept . 38% Dec. .. 30% wheat belt were bullish influences in wheat yesterday, and prices advanced %0 July .13.10 13.25 13.10 13.25 13.10 13.26 13.35 13.60 13.35 13.30 13.35 13.30 13.35 13.35 13.30 13.35 and there was also more country selling here after prices had advanced a little, although overnight acceptances were small. Better weather for the latter part of the week was indicated by the government July 9.874 9. Better weather for the latter part of the week was indicated by the government long range forecast, and there were reports indicating fine conditions southwest. Oct. 9.50 9.52½ 9.32½ 9.45 9.50 Oct. 9.50 9.52½ 9.45 9.50 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. and at the close prices rallied and were at about the highest point of the day. Shorts

Sales to Store Larger.

There was no special feature to the July trade, and sales to go to store of 300,000 bu were reported, indicating fair deliveries, while receipts are quite heavy. Deliveries were 11,000 bu on July wheat contracts. The west weather is delaying trades.

July September—High Low.Close. High Low.Close. High Low.Close. Co. 1.20 1.17 1.17 1.05% 1.04½ 1.05% 1.04½ 1.05% 1.04½ 1.05% 1.05% 1.04½ 1.05% 1.0

thrashing and making a late movement st. L. 80% 80% 80% 73% 72% 75% certain. Several points in South Dakota K. C. 78 78 78 72% 71% 72% and southern Minnesota reported black Tol. 82 ... 79 from North Dakota. While no damage is three weeks to harvest, there is still time

World's stocks for the last week showed a decrease of 6,750,000 bu, compared to a gain a year ago of 6,352,000 bu. Foreign crop conditions were in the main favorable. Indian reports confirmed advices saying the crop had been overestimated.

prices here were a little higher relatively. Sales here were 150,000 bu to exporters, and charters were made for 90,000 bu to Buffalo. The seaboard claimed sales of 650,000 bu. Kansas City cash prices were uenced some selling here. Primary receipts showed quite an increase, 1,422,000 bu against 2,420,000 bu a year ago. Local elpts inspected were 401 cars. Northwest receipts were 252 cars; last year, 892 barley-7 cars. cars. Winnipeg had 143 cars; last year,

largely by the break here Monday. Clearances for the day were 298,000 bu. New Orleans was reported bidding 2c over Chicago September wheat for No. 2 red in central Illinois for first half of August

July Corn Shorts Worried.

July corn was in keen demand again in the late trade, shorts bidding the price up July corn was in keen demand again in the late trade, shorts bidding the price up 134c. Other months were 346%c higher.

Cash prices were senerally steady 160 up Cash prices were generally steady, ½c up to ½c off, and sales were good at 165,000 Cables were unchanged to 2d off. Plate corn was weak on the liberal ar-rivals at Plate ports. Receivers here said

changed, unsettled weather prevailing in the west and northwest, but fine elsewhere. Receipts were 120 cars inspected

thrashing of oats. Big yields of oats are

on track was \$1.614; July, \$1.61; September, \$1.63; October, \$1.641/2, and Novemwas 2%c higher, with cash on track, 1.69% 411.614; receipts were 16 cars. Winnipes closed 2%c higher, October at \$1.45. Re-

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

Tots., bu. 1,422,000 449,000 299,000 249,000 Last year 2,420,000 568,000 2,850,000 264,000 EASTERN. | BASTERN | New York | 55,000 | 32,000 | Philadel a | 31,000 | 2,000 | Baltimore | 28,000 | 6,000 | N. Orleans | 9,000 | 8,000 | Galveston | 309,000 | 288,000 | ... ****** Tots., bu.. 522,000 48,000 288,000 Last year.2,137,000 479,000 978,000 2,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations:

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN

CORN.

OATS.

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Oats Show Firm Tone.

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Primary receipts were 529,000 bu. Segainst 1,003,000 bu a year ago. Local inspection showed 86 cars in, including 11 cars of new oats. Wet weather over a large part of the grain belt is checking the thrashing of oats. Big yields of oats are reported in sections of this state.

Page 10 of the fact that the grain export services who was here from New York yesterday. He gain export for the week says the corn yield promises the largest in years. Generally conditions on grain to again obtain an adequate fleet of one stain to again obtain an adequate fleet of during September, October, and November, and weeks late. Farmers generally holding six weeks late. Farmers generally holding air on grain oarriers. I look for a scarcity of boats of during September, October, and November, and weeks asid conditions the past week had been handle more small grain from South Dakota and southern Minnesota than for many years ago. Local inspection showed 86 cars in, including 11 cars of new oats. Wet weather over a large part of the grain belt is checking the thrashing of oats. Big yields of oats are reported in sections of this state.

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Omaha and Hastings Neb. reported further rains during the day and in southeastern Nebraska there is considerable wheat still uncut, according to Ware-Leland reports. A good trade in lard has been reported the last two days. The general demand at this level is expected to be good for all products provided the market shows signs of stability.

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Hog Products Have Bally.

Provisions had a sharp break, but latermet with a better demand and recovered about all the early losses, which were caused by renewed liquidation. Pork closed a little higher. There is a good export demand for meats, and this is beginning to count in market operations, as the selling has been heavy for a long time.

Hog receipts were 13,000, with 25,000 the eastmate for today, and prices at the yards were 5010c off. Western receipts were 60,800, or about 10,000 more than a year ago. Lard at Liverpool was is lower for cash, and meats were 6d up for backs, 3d up for Cumberlands, and hams 3d up.

Rye Prices Sell Higher.

Rye was 162c higher, with sales of new No. 2 at \$1.03 and No. 8, \$1.01. Relative process the solid of the street of the size of and screenings at 65671c. Receipts, 11 copy of the size of th

ceipts, 7 cars.

Barley ruled easy. Feed sold at 72½c and screenings at 65@71c. Receipts, 11
Cars.

"Inothy seed strong. September sold \$5.75; October, \$6.00, and March, \$6.35.
Cash lets, \$4.50@5.50 nominal. Clover less substantial and substantial and services are fine. Ruesian reports continue favorable. French have been less satisfactory, owing to heavy rains. Bulgarian crop conditions have been favorable.

rive. \$1.83%@1.83%; No. 3 northern. \$1.88%@1.80%; No. 3 wheat. \$1.81%@1.43%. CORN. No. 3 yellow. 77%@78c. OATS—No. 3 white. 50%@81c. FLAX—\$1.67%@1.50%, BARLEY—65@72c. RYE—\$1.00@1.02. BRAN—\$2.50. FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments. 41.400 bris. No. 2 yellow. 70c; No. 2 mixed. 70c; No. 2 mixed. 70c; No. 2 mixed. 70c; No. 2 white. 53c; standard. 52%c; No. 3 white. 52%@47%c. OATS—20 lower; Spring patents. \$6.60%71.0 RYE FLOUR—Firmer spring patents. \$6.60%71.0 RYE FLOUR—Firm. CORN MEAL—Firm. RYB—Firm. Sharley Steady. WHEAT—Spot. firm; No. 2 white. 52%@47%c. OATS—20 lower; \$1.20%@1.85, O. 3 hard. \$1.10%@1.80. CORN Sol. \$1.20%@1.85; No. 3 hard. \$1.10%@1.80. CORN Sol. \$1.20%@1.85; No. 3 hard. \$1.10%@1.80. CORN Sol. \$1.20%@1.85; No. 3 white. 72%@76c; OATS—No. 2 white. 72%@76c; OATS—No. 2 white. 72%@76c; OATS—No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 2 white. 52%@76c; OATS—No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 3 white. 52%@76c; No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 3 white. 52%@76c; OATS—No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 2 white. 52%@76c; No. 3 white. 52%@76

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Charters were made for 90,000 bu wheat and

BESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27.—TURPENTINE

Firm. 2046. Sales. 400 castes: receipts. 780
castes; shipments, 247 castes; receipts. 787
castes. RESIN—Firm. Sales. 1.469 bris; receipts. 2.185 bris; shipments. 2.147 bris; steck.
55.185 bris. Object: A and B. 62.30 C and D.
32.90; E. \$2.0023.06; F. \$3.06; G. \$3.1008.13%;
H. and I. \$3.1603.20; K. \$8.00; M. \$4.06; N.
44.90; W. G. \$5.90; W. W. \$5.00

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

High Low Righ Low.

1914. \$1.22 \$.76% 1914. \$1.21 \$.76% 1912. \$1.21 \$.76% 1915. \$2% MUTTON PRICES

provided the market shows signs of stability.

Indian cables said the heavy export movement was over, as the crop had been overestimated. The movement hereafter will be light.

C. D. Berry and T. M. Howell have returned from a month's cabing and hunting trip in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming.

Distimated receipts for today: Wheat, 401 (cars; cont, 120 cars; cast, 86 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, 11 cars; hoga 25,000 head.

Livestock Markets Elsewhere.

RANSAS CITY. Mo., July 27.—HOGS—Rehavy, 36,9027.25; packers and butchers, 27.106

ATTILE—Receipta, 8,300; steady to 10c lower; but seems, 38,009,55; dressed beef southern steers, 38,009,55; dressed beef southern steers, 37,009,50; stockers and feeders, 36.20, bulls, 38,000,510,600; and 50,000,500; stockers and feeders, 36.20,000,500; stockers and feeders, 36.20,500,500; stockers and such part of the provided the movement hereafter will be light.

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ATTILE—Receipta, 8,300; steady to 10c lower; but seems, 37,000,000,000; 50,000; 50,000; 50,00 Livestock Markets Elsewhere.

barley, II cars; hoga 25,000 head.

The government weekly weather report indicated some improvement in the weather the latter part of the week.

Deliveries of 11,000 bu wheat were reported on July contracts yesterday. Sales to go to store were 300,000 bu.

C. D. Catas, M. Cohen, and J. A. Minnear have been elected members of the board of trade.

lambs, \$7.50g8.16.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 27.—[Special.]—CATTLE—Receipta, 1,400; 10g15c lower, HOGS—
Receipta, 6,500; 1015c lower; top, \$7.85; bulk,
\$6.25g6.75. SHEEF—Receipta, 300; 10c higher. COTTON. NEW YORK, July 27.—COTTON—Futures: Spot quiet: midding uplands, 9.10c; no sales. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 27.—COTTON—

October High Low Close See See See See January 9.21 9.12 9.17 January 9.83 9.27 9.29 middling. 8.630.

LIVERPOOL. July 27.—COTTON—Spot. unchanged: good middling. 3.45d; middling. 5.15d; low middling. 4.60. Sales. 5.600 bales; for speculation and export. 800 bales; receipts. 460. bales. Futures: July. 5.08d; July-August. 5.08d; August. September. 5.10d; September-October. 5.18d; Cotober. November. 6.82d; August. September. 6.82d; July-August. 6.85d; January-Pebruary. 5.894d; February-March. 5.484d; March.April. 5.494d; April. August. 5.894d; July-August. 5.81d

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK

Kenilworth av. 230 e of Pingress at. n 2.
18x165, rev. stamp 55a, July 22 (3) J.
Mearsman to Alice Willner, 22 (3) J.
Mearsman to Alice Willner, 23 (3) g.
Kenilworth av. 230 e of Pingress in n
f. 16x160, rev. stamp 55a, July 24
(Alice Willner to Julia D. Mersanan)
Wayneav. 147 s of Pratt-blyd.
Wayneav. 147 s of Pratt-blyd.
Schid, rev. stamp 32, incump 34, 4001
July 14 [Emil Retdert to Ross Endert] LAND VIEW.

L. SO to L. R. R. rev. stamp St. incur

11. 80 July 14 LEmma G. Ely to Ein Land, July 14 [Emma G. Ely to Elines E. Moore]

Kammore av. 566 a of Montross-bred.

of 50 ft \$\phi\$, in rev. stamp \$1.0 incumb. \$50,000 July 26 (Carteline F. Wachs to John O. Laff)

Kammore av. 550 n of Irving Park-bled.

Land of First Stamp \$1.50 incumb. \$6,000 July 26 (J. A. Laff to Christine F. Wachs)

Land of Christine F. Wachs]

Land of July 20 (Theo. C. Buts to August 54,000 July 20 (Theo. C. Buts 50 August 54,000 July 20 (Theo. C. Buts 54,000 J

Argylest, 138 e of Le Chire-av. se STX138, rev. stamp 88, inc. 11,500, July 13 (Guisippina p. inc. 11,500, to Katherine Schmidt) Spannenberg to Stanisas w purkocki).
Stohmond-st. 235 s of Wellington, of Stalis, rev. stamp 28, July 12 (Dr. Palpel to John Pahr)
Rattung to Robert Jorgueson (Abel Hartung to Robert Jorgueson) (Abel Hartung to Robert Jorgueson) gensen | Aost Hartung to Robert Jorgenseav, 12 w of Homan-av, 8 f, 3sr 118, Fub. 7 [F. W. Croil quitolaims to Cont. and Com. Nat. bank] ... vf. Cont. and Com. Nat. bank] ... vf. Savi 28, rev. stamp 500, July 29 [A. P. De Padro to Louis Corelle r.] Onlifornia-av. 106 n of Chicago-av. w f, 25x128, rev. stamp 50c, July 22 [Louis Covallo Jr. to Mary De Padro]. Monticello-av. 175 s of Chic-st. e f, 25x128, rev. stamp 32, incumb. \$1,100, July 7 [W. J. Stewart to Benjamin Green] Green]

Oakiey-av. 160 n of Potonac-av. n f. 28x125, rev. stamp \$2, innounb. \$2,600.

July 22 [Harry Kosh to Woolf Gamm]
Beach-av. n e cor St. Louis-av. s f. 28x 128, June 26 [F. W. Croil quitelaims to Cont. and Com. Nat. bank].

Basch-av. n e cor St. Louis-av. s f. 28x 128, rev. stamp \$1. incumb.\$2,700, June 29 [Cont. and clom. Nat. bank to Ernestine Diebold. Com. Nat. bank to Ernestine Diebold. Read-ot., 50 s of lowa-st. s f. 20x125, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$11,000. July 22 [Albert Swasta to Jacob Posner]. Irving-av. 111 of Polk-st. w f. 26x 126 rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,500. July 19 [Filece South incumb. \$1,500. July nan).

WHEAT Supposed Services and Supposed Service 120 Fev. stamp 31, incumb. \$1,500, July 130 [Filece Scudiere to Jacob Schechtman]

Ackson-bivd. \$5 e of Oakiey-av. \$2.

12x150, m ef l. rev. stamp \$4, July 26 [Anna M. Lock to Neilmer \$4, July 26 [Anna M. Lock to Neilmer \$4, 500, July 28 [Patrick Braleny to Morris Paul]

120, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,500, July 28 [Patrick Braleny to Morris Paul]

130, rev. stamp 50c, July 28 [Louis Redke to Samuel J. Sunner]

100, rev. stamp 50c, July 28 [Louis Redke to Samuel J. Sunner]

12x10rst. W. 80 e of Winchester-av. a f. 25x119, rev. stamp 50c, July 26 [J. Laff to Christine F. Wache]

150.2, rev. stamp 38, 50, July 26 [J. Laff to Christine F. Wache]

150.2, rev. stamp 38, 50, July 26 [J. Laff to Christine F. Wache]

15.2, rev. stamp 38, 50, July 26 [J. Laff to Christine F. Wache]

15.3, rev. stamp 31, incumb. \$1,100, July 16 [Vincenso Caglianes to Fred L. Ben
150.2, rev. 200 n of Polk. e f. 20x74. rev. I vincenso Carlianese to Fred L. Ben-laminj.

May-st., 200 n of Folk, e f. 20x74, rev-stamp 31, incumb. 31,100, July 20 [F. L. Benjamin to Vincent Pilatella]. L. Benjamin to Vincent Pilatella]. St. 32,134, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. at 20x134, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. 10.50 July 26 [J. A. Fyfe to Domi-lating Carallo]. L. Benjamin and S. Benjamin S. nick Carallo)

Haisted-st., 356 n of W. 12th. e f. 43x
150, rev. stamp 50c, incumb, \$20,000.
July 23 (L. O. Schaubel quitclaims to
Benjamin Sachs)
Ourtis-st., 123 n of Ohio, e f. 2xx112,
rev. stamp 51. July 17 [John Paluch,
und. ½ inj., to Frank Galembo
Curt.s-st., 123 n of Ohio, e f. 2xx112,
rev. stamp \$1. July 17 [John Paluch,
und. ½ inj., to Jan Ezerwone e f. 2xx112,
rev. stamp \$1. July 17 [John Paluch,
und. ½ inj., to Jan Ezerwone
Carroll-av., 50 e of Lincoln-st. n f. 50x
122, rev. stamp \$2.50, July 61
Esphronia to Wn. F. Dollinger f.].
12x wndsle-av., 324 n of W. 16th-st. e f.
32x123, rev. stamp \$2.50, lncumb.
\$3,500, July 22 [Anna Orner to Bernora
Salmon]
Sth-st., W. 24 w of Fohee.

Francis: Marye Morec to Bartolomes Francis: ecor W. 18th-st., w f. 50x Avers-av., s e cor W. 18th-st., w f. 50x Avers-av., s ecor W. 18th-st., w f. 50x 116, June 3, 1908 [C. R. Armbruster to Chas. E. Armbruster] Colorado-av. 160 e of Central Park-av., n f. 87x50 ft on w and 53.67 ft on e. leasehold estate. For examp 50c. incumb. \$4,000, July 2 stamp 50c. Fresh. W. 240 e of Noble. s f. 24x59. rev. stamp \$4 [J. C. Olsen to Frank Peepsznik]

Peepseniki
Greenshaw-st. 57 w of Springfield-av. s 2.825, rev. stamp \$45. July 9
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Chicago Heights, 19 and w 14 1 8 b 148, rev. stamp \$1.50, July 20 (John Bortas). Jr. to Akochi Jir. to Akochi J

CICERO.

BLOOM

\$3.500. July 22 (Anna Orner to Bernora Salmon)
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Salmon, 25th-st. W. 105 wof Oakley-av. nf. 24 x100. rev. stamp \$2 July 28 [Pellegro Puccar to Lorenzo Convalle]. Oakley-av. 125 n or W. 25th-st. w f. 118 ft. to alley, rev. stamp \$40. June 28 [Ida Slapak to Joseph F. Mourdry] Troy-st. 216 s of 22d. w f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$3. July 20 [F. R. Marck to Antony Nowak] 21 [F. R. Marck to Avers-av. n e cor W. 31st-st. w f. 22x July 20 [Marye Morec to Bartolome] Francik]

NORTH TOWN.

Wabash-av. S. 40 s of E. Van Buren-st., wf. 66 2-8x70% and other property. July 15 (Chas. T. Otis et a. quitclaim to Grace Otis Sage) quitclaim to Grace Otis Sage). Same property. July 23 (W. G. Sage quitclaim to Grace O Sage). Sage Maplewood-av. 280 s of 36th-st., e f. 25x124 and other property, rev. stamp 30c. July 24 (Ida H. Batten to John Balsavich). Short-st. 101 s of Hillock at. e f. 25x94, rev. stamp \$11.00. July 2 (John Paluch to Heary Kuchta). Use 10 s of Millock at. e f. 25x94. SOUTH TOWN. Toy. stamp \$11.00. July 2 [John Faluch to Henry Kuchte.]

Wallace-st. 26f s of 37th, e f. 24x123.

Hernitage-av. 224 s of 35th-st. e f. 50x125, rev. stamp 54.00 into \$1.500 July 29 [Soran Peterson to John H. Sullivan]

Calumet-av. bet. 36th and 37th-sts. n f. 25x54, ev. stamp \$2.00, incumb. an f. 25x54, ev. stamp \$2.00, incumb. 33.000, john 13 [W. Y. Browne to (grantee omitted)]

Indiana-av. be n of 57th-st. e f. 50x158.

Incumb. \$2.000. Aug. 8. 1014 [A. E. Anderson to Richard Curran]

HYDE PARK.

Bennett-av. 185 s of E. 72d-st. n f.
33x134, rev. stamp \$1.50, July 24,
Marry M. Stevens to Arthur McKayl...

Dorchester-av. 230 n of 66th-st. e f. 25x
100, m orl. rev. stamp \$3.00, incumb.
\$3.000, July 24 [Abraham Goldstein to
Wilhelmina Heirich].

Hegewisch. 1st add. lot 19, block 11, rev.
stamp 50c. March 26 [G. A. Carpenter
to Melvir Westfail]
Indiana-av. 150 s of 41st-st. e f. 156x
177. June 25 [W. N. Brown to The Littie company of Maryl HYDE PARK. tle company of Mary ... Brown to The Little tideside-av. 62 n of E. 48th-st. wf. 61x 65.8 rev. stamp \$18.00. incumb. 822.000, July 22 (E. B. Mayer et al. to Ava. H. Prideam)

Aberdeen-st. 255 LAKE. wf. 24x124, rev. stamp 50c, sub. to t. inc. July 24 (Harry Lieberman to Ray Basman)

rev. stamp 50c. sub. to u. inc., July 24 (Harry Lieberman to Ray Baaman)

24 (Harry Lieberman to Ray Baaman)

25 (Harry Lieberman to Ray Baaman)

26 (Harry Lieberman to Zot. w. f. 25x 122, rev. stamp 21 July 23 (Katherine Floersch to Frank Baranowaki!

Artesian-av. 224 of 722-st. w. f. 25x 122, rev. stamp 21, July 22 (Bessie Barnoski to Katherine Floersch).

Enteraid-av. 75 - 44th-pl., ef. 25x115.

July 16 (Thos. E. 54th-pl., ef. 25x115.

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John W. Evans to Abraham Optonsky!

Hermitage. 75 no fw. 60th-st. w. f. 25x 124.

Evans to Abraham Optonsky!

Hermitage. 75 no fw. 60th-st. w. f. 25x 124.

Lansing to Catherine Schleyer!

Lowe-av. 285 no f57th-Schleyer!

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Morgan-st. 56 so f56th. Keaster!

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Morgan-st. 51 July 23 (Rhea H. Bar
Gon to Alex Barshis!

Pinceton-av. 120 so fw. 52d-st. w. f. 25x125.

rev. stamp 50. July 24 (Expats Platof
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11 Same property, April 2 1913 [Forence E. W. April 2 1913 [Forence E. Marian M. Bennett et al quitclaims to same]

12 Same property, April 2 1913 [Fanny A. Griffie 40. April 4. 1913 [W. R. Shearer quitclaims to same]

13 Same property, April 5. 1912 [Fanny A. Griffie 40. April 6. 1912 [Fanny I. Corwin quitclaims to same]

14 Same property, April 6. 1912 [Fanny I. Corwin quitclaims to same]

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10 A. Nelson, 4243 N. Lincoln-st.; A. J. Fisher, arch.; C. J. Wharneliffe. mason; A. Berg, carp.

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Big Expenditures Plan for District South of Jackson Park

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of the entire west frontage on by avenue, between Sixty-sevant Sixty-eighth streets, including both ners and comprising 600 feet of in with a depth of 180 feet, for a ne consideration of \$75,000.

The property adjoins Jackson the north and Yates boulevare on the east, and is well locate grade apartment buildings. As boulevard frontage in this blee stricted to residences, apartment block purchased will have a par open view of the lake over the ore Country club grounds.

Will Improve This Pall It is stated to be Mr. West's to improve part of the property while grade apartment buildings or his so of ground this fall and to improve part of the frontage out and summer, at a total cost of a \$500,000.

The apartments will contain rooms, three baths, sun parion, a porches, and will rent as from a \$150 a month. Frank H. Language the deal and will have charge buildings.

Seventy-third Street Deal Another interesting deal in the part the city is the sale by Ava H. Prison 1 Edwin B. Mayer of the property southwest corner of Sever and Oglesby avenue for a re sideration of \$49,000, subject to a brance of \$29,000. The lot is a and is improved with a bu ing thirteen apartments and two Mr. Mayer gave in part par high class six apartment b 51 Ingleside avenue, subject to a brance of \$22,000, and the two as building at 8807 Calumet avenue B. Lauren & Co. represented in a deaux and William O. Logan represented in a

Mr. Mayer in the trans Hamlin Avenue Bale. The apartment property at the west corner of Hamlin avenue and roe street, with an east from feet and a depth of 150 feet, has b by Julia Mulvaney to Hen by Julia Mulvaney to Henry Fail stated consideration of \$50,000, mi an incumbrance of \$28,000.

A. Graber the vacant property a northeast corner of Archer and C avenues, 97x125 feet in extent for ported consideration of \$20,000. The prominent transfer corner, being Graber made the purchase as an ment and intends to improve the spring with a two story store building to cost approx Frederick J. Phillips of Oliw the broker in the transaction, sellebehalf of both parties.

North Side Transact J. P. Casey has sold to Thomas H sey the property 110 feet east of Clark street, with he feet of ground, north front, for an cated consideration of \$20,500, and 6,000 an incumbrance of \$12,500. An undivided one-half interest h premises on Kedzie avenue, ninstrati feet north of Ainslie street, eas x125 feet, has been conveyed by L Remington to Isaac Grossman. The erty has an incumbrance of \$45,52 To deed of conveyance bears \$2.50 in remainder. 2,500 stamps affixed to it.

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Buys on Albany Avenue William Robsing has pure Mary Owens the property on Alban nue, 141 feet south of Wilson ar front, 30x125 feet, for an indi sideration of \$17,000, subject to as The premises at the southeast Van Buren street and Lotus avens.

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have been sold by H. J. N Johanna Reynolds for an ind elderation of \$16,000, subject to The premiees on Halsted street, south of Fourteenth street, east 25x100 feet, have been sold by B Blachoff to Morris Cohn consideration of \$14,500, subject

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4.000 NEW RATE DECISIONS M

MORTGAGEE'S SALE CORT THEATRE

PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, August 9, 1915 At 11 o'clock A. On Promises

THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILRO COMPANY, MORTGAGEE, through its committee: HOWA ELLIOTT, KAURENCE MINOT and ALFRED BOWDITCH, sell the property as scheduled above. The conditions surrous the sale are unusual, presenting an exceptional opportunity for purchaser to acquire a fully developed playhouse, ready for ness, well under cost or value. The theatre is new and eleganteed and the site splendidly located.

FULL INFORMATION AS TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE JOHN C. KILEY, 18 TREMONT ST. NE SUGO RU

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Financiers Believe End of Eastern Control Would Help Rock Island.

of the Chicago, Rock Island s years ago, for various reasons did er public opinion.

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Eastern Influence Not Helpful. controlled by interests in the territory served. The Missouri Pacific. operated

trolled by J. J. Hill, a constructive railroad operator able to borrow where surplus funds were available-New Yorkand remain the director of the affairs of the two companies, which have not been placed in receiverships. The Rock Island system offers an opportunity for constructive western capacity and resources.

Inland Steel's Year. The annual report of the Inland Steel mpany for the year ended June 30,

1915, makes the following exhibit: INCOME ACCOUNT. ...*\$2,041.248 \$1,637,172 40,310 40,464 Other moome Total profits for year. \$2,081,558 \$1,677,656 revision for deprecia-

Less discount and ex-pense in connection with extension and re-funding mortgage 82,170 41,676 BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS.

Surplus June 30.... \$4,225,812 \$5,295,020 After deducting \$1,129,802, for maintenance.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. July 26:

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES

to pay off back dividends. The Tonapah Extension stock issued in

exchange for Tonapah Merger and Victor stock may be obtained at the office of

to \$80,000,000 for munitions to be supplied The property of the Buffalo and Susqu hanna railroad will be sold at public auction at Buffalo on Aug. 23.

July, gross decreased \$14,116; from July 1, gross decreased \$13,144.

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RAILSTAKELEAD IN WALL STREET

Lifted from Obscurity During Big Day; Bethlehem Steel 250.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.—EGGS—First 18c; reconds, 12%.

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